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**Rebels win
Homecoming game**
➤ Page 11

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXXI - No. 40

Thursday • October 6, 2016

90¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine



A SECOND CHANCE-Sarah Page with miniature horses Siratha and Mini Whinney. Siratha gives children rides and is very patient with them, said Page. The horse was rescued from a "kill pen." In the foreground is Cha Cha the goat, who came as a package deal with one of the horses. Page also has a rescue dog and a cat who turned up as a stray.

A. Aloisio

West Paris horse rescue saves carriage, camp, race horses headed for slaughter

Will be in Bethel Saturday

By ALISON ALOISIO

There's Atlas, a former New York City carriage horse who developed permanent bladder problems. There's Apollo, a former Amish cart horse with knees that barely function.

There's Smokey, a saddlebred horse who lost his owner to cancer and missed her so much that for a time he was very aggressive.

These horses, and 15 others, have found a home with Bethel native Sarah Page at her Whole Horse Experience & Educational Equine Sanctuary in West Paris.

Page has been riding for 19 years, since she was 11. Her family purchased the West Paris farm when she

was 13.

As an adult, Page has managed barns in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. Back in Maine, she currently works at the Sudbury Inn in Bethel.

Page said her progression toward operating a horse rescue started informally. She found that when people learned she had a horse farm they would sometimes tell her, "Oh, I know a horse that needs a home."

Then she started offering trail rides to the public. In seeking horses to buy for that purpose, she realized there were many more unwanted horses than she could have imagined that end up at auction. They often went to a slaughter-

See HORSES, Page 4

Gould grad Sarah Marshall to speak on 'Cultivating Community' agriculture project

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN

On Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 4:30 p.m., Sarah Marshall will discuss her work with Portland-based Cultivating Community and the New American Sustainable Agriculture Project.

The presentation, to be held in the McLaughlin Auditorium at Gould Academy, is part of the Down Home Maine series, sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College, and is free and open to the public.

The New American Sustainable Agriculture Project is the largest land-based farmer training pro-

gram in Maine, working to support former refugees and other immigrants in creating farm businesses and growing food for their families and neighbors.

Cultivating Community was started in 2001 by former high school English teacher Craig Lapine as a way to provide garden-based education, including nutrition education and agricultural skill development, to students in Portland's public schools.

Under Lapine's leadership, Cultivating Community helps to develop and manage farm stands and growing sites that provide healthy food to people of

all income levels.

Cultivating Community also pairs with the City of Portland to manage and expand the community gardens program.

The organization has led the New American Sustainable Agriculture Project since 2009, taking the reins from rural business development corporation Coastal Enterprises Inc.

NASAP was developed in 2002 with the help of community organizer Jim Hanna, in response to a need from the recently resettled Somali community in Lewiston for farmland and training.

The program now pro-

vides CSA shares from its Lisbon farm to more than 200 customers, as well as wholesale produce for schools, summer camps, restaurants, food banks, and farm markets.

Social justice and community change

Marshall, who has worked for Cultivating Community since 2008, grew up in the Bethel area and attended local schools, graduating from Gould Academy in 2000.

When she left Maine after high school to attend Guilford College in North Carolina, she planned to become a high school his-

See FOOD, Page 5

SAD 44 tax shift hearing Oct. 11

By ALISON ALOISIO

A SAD 44 public hearing on whether to change to district's educational funding formula will take place Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at Telstar.

SAD 44 residents will vote on the proposal Nov. 8.

The potential change, which would shift some of the tax burden from Newry to the other towns, is seen by some as a way to keep Newry from possibly voting to withdraw from SAD 44. A simple majority of district voters is needed to approve the change.

The Nov. 8 ballot will show the details of the proposed change. It entails a shift from the current method of determining each town's share, which is based 100 percent on property valuation, to a method based 90 percent on valuation and 10 percent on student population for the first two years, and 85 percent on valuation and 15 percent on student population for the third and all succeeding years.

Under the initial 90/10 split, Bethel would pay \$173,737 a year more, based on the FY'16 school budget, than its current payment of \$2,888,029. Woodstock would pay \$90,216 more than the current \$1,179,618. Greenwood would pay \$4,472 more.

See SAD 44, Page 4

Blue the rescue dog special guest at Bethel Animal Hospital Open House

The Bethel Animal Hospital will host a Fall Open House on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 2-5 p.m.

"The open house will offer clients and the community a chance to see the inner workings of an animal hospital, according to

a press release.

Veterinarians and staff will be on hand to provide educational opportunities that there generally isn't time for during regular visits.

Pet parents are welcome to explore, learn, enter raf-

fles/giveaways, and more. One visitor will even win an iPad mini.

"Blue," the famous rescue dog, will be the guest of honor and will have his own "Kissing Booth" at the event.

Blue was the young pup found last October after being dumped on the side of the road in Newry, with severe damage to his mouth and muzzle as a result of having his mouth taped shut for an extended period of time.

He was brought to BAH by animal control officer Sue Milligan and received extensive treatment and surgery for his wounds. His story went viral on the

internet and donations to pay his expenses poured in.

Blue now has a loving home and the BAH wants the community to share the joy of a life transformed by a caring community and the hospital staff.

For more information please contact the Bethel Animal Hospital at 207-824-2212.

The staff requests that participants please leave their pets home for the event.

Visit the BAH event page on Facebook and RSVP for a chance to win a pre-event prize.



Blue the dog sits on the doorstep of his forever home.

Submitted photo

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING FOR VOTERS IN MSAD 44

Purpose: To provide public information and discussion of the November 8th referendum question that, if enacted, would change the way MSAD 44 assesses school taxes to its member towns from being based 100% on valuation per town to a new formula that for two years would be based on 90% valuation and 10% student enrollment per town, and after that based on 85% valuation and 15% student enrollment per town.

Tuesday, October 11, 2016 at 6:30 PM in the Helen C. Berry Auditorium at Telstar Middle/High School

Happy Hour - \$2 drafts & 1/2 price appetizers Every day from 4pm - 6pm

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable Tavern, Terrace & Outside Patio
Open at 11:30am for lunch, dinner & late for cocktails
Pool table, game room & darts

"A Can't Miss" - Terrace Dining
Join us for comfortable dining on our Millbrook Terrace with beautiful sunsets and views of the golf course. Plus, a hearty breakfast served daily in our Main Dining Room.

\$5 Deals
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It's \$5 Pizza Night!
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Tavern Burgers, just \$5!
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Mexican Night
Every Thursday night
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margaritas in Bethel.

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Letters

CROP WALK THANKS

To the Editor:

I would like to express my gratitude to all who made the annual CROP Walk successful. Crop Hunger Walks are neighbors walking together to raise funds to end hunger in their communities and around the world. This year our community raised \$3,400 to help combat hunger. Seventy-five percent of this helps combat hunger and poverty around the world; 25 percent goes to the Bethel Food Pantry. Every \$1 given to the food pantry allows them to purchase \$4 worth of food at the Good Shepherd Food Bank. The food bank will be able to purchase a total of \$3,400 worth of food.

Food insecurity; not having reliable access to sufficient quantity of affordable nutritious food; is an issue in Maine and our school district, MSAD 44. Maine ranks 18th in the nation in terms of people facing food insecurity and 1st in New England. Nearly one in every four children in Maine are food insecure. Twenty-three percent of Maine seniors face food insecurity, 54.63 percent of MSAD 44 students qualified for free or reduced meals during the 2016-2017 school year. Thanks to all who walked, sponsored a walker or donated at the Harvest Festival. You have made a difference in combating hunger.

Eileen Opte
CROP Walk co-chair

TOTE BAGS FOR LEGO LEAGUE

To the Editor:

Lego League has been going on for some time in the SAD 44 district. It is run by long time veteran Crescent Park fifth grade teacher Mrs. Keane and Telstar Middle School sixth grade science teacher Mrs. Slattery, and sponsored by The Mahosuc Kids Association.

Last year our team consisted of Dylan Greenberg, Romeo Villanueva, Chelsea Duclos, Eli Shifrin, Julius Woods, Utah Bean, Tess Fultz, Tanner Martin, Logan Martin, and Forest Pelletier. We worked on a bot to complete obstacles related to that year's theme of Trash Trek and after months of hard work and perseverance we passed the qualifiers with an award in strategy and innovation. We then went on to the state meet where we won a trophy for mechanical design of our robot.

Last year the problem proposed by First Lego League was how robotics could deal with trash and pollution. For our project we did a skit for presentation purposes at the LEGO meet in Augusta, then, we made a box and filled it with tote bags and put it at our local grocery store. It was supposed to work like "take a penny leave a penny."

When someone didn't have a tote bag they could take one and use it then they could bring one back for someone else to use. This system also cut down on the usage of free plastic bags in our local grocery store. We would like to continue this program but we have run out of tote bags, so the box at the local grocery store is empty. This is why we are asking for people in the community to donate more reusable bags. You could drop them off right at the grocery store in our box right up front, or drop them off at TMS or CPS labeled "LEGO League." PLEASE: only clean, reusable bags. Maybe someone out there knows where we could get many bags at low cost so we could get them out into the community. We would like Bethel to be "plastic bag free" (maybe a few plastic bags for meat and fish products).

We think that this will help our community and the environment by reducing the amount of plastic and paper bag waste.

First LEGO League 2016 team: Utah Bean, Dylan Greenberg, Julius Woods, Eli Shifrin, Chelsea DuClos, Ellie Williamson, Corrine Nivus, Isaac Greenberg, David Tripp, and Gavin Williamson; Coaches Marie Keane, CPS and Kate Slattery, TMS

MORE ON THE SNOW PLOW

To the Editor:

In reference to the old snow plow at Locke Mills; I also remember it in the early 1930s, recalling it as a monstrous machine as it went by our house - the same house Elizabeth Hollis mentioned in her letter (we are sisters). I believe this old plow had to go down to the Greenwood City area from time to time to plow or widen roads. It was a noisy machine and must have had cleat tracks, which squeaked as loud as the engine roared. It moved very slowly as it headed back to the shelter behind the Town Hall. I remember it coming back from somewhere behind the railroad crossing and heard it getting nearer. We could feel the ground shaking as it went by the house.

The late Bob Keniston of Bethel lived in Locke Mills in his young days, and in one of his several "Memories" in the newsletters for the Greenwood Historical Society, he made mention of this plow as follows:

"One of the most exciting days in Locke Mills was the arrival of the town snow plow, no less than a tractor-powered V-plow with adjustable wings. The plow arrived on a flatbed truck and was offloaded between Rand's store and the hotel. There was snow on the ground and of course the driver wanted to show what a machine of that size could do. Not only did he plow the snow in front of the ledge, but the ground was not frozen so he turned Floss Rand's flower garden bottom-side-up to boot. That plow served Greenwood for many years."

G. Joan Kimball
Rumford Point

SUPPORT SID PEW

To the Editor:

I am supporting Sid Pew for state representative for District 117. Sid and his family have lived and worked in this area for over 30 years. He takes an active interest in local affairs, served many years as a member of the SAD 44 Board of school directors, is a member of the Land Trust and faithfully attends Town and Community meetings.

Sid Pew is an honest man who will serve District 117 with hard work and integrity and will be a benefit to us all.

Trudy Akers
Andover

SUPPORT LISA KEIM

To the Editor:

My family has been the bedrock of my life. Past history shows that those men and women who were raised with strong family values, and who were taught to be honest and responsible, produced strong leaders in our Republic.

When I heard Lisa Keim first introduce herself at the Oxford Republican Picnic and proceed to give a message about how important family values were to her and how committed she would be, she got my attention. She believes in traditional marriage and is pro-life. She will be a strong voice when she gets to Augusta and I hope that voice speaks out in support of families who need someone who will support them and will work towards strengthening the family unit.

Sandra Seaver
Bethel

KEIM VALUES IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

To the Editor:

I met Lisa Keim about two months ago at Andover Old Home days. In the short time I've known her, I can tell she passionately cares about the people of Senate District 18 and genuinely strives to help them in any way she can.

She told me that she cares deeply about education in this state, and that she wants to do everything in her power to provide diverse opportunities for students of all grades in Maine. As a high school student, I certainly appreciate this and only regret that, as a senior in high school, I am too young to vote for her. All too often I hear friends of mine say they want to leave Maine to pursue college elsewhere, either because the high paying jobs are out of state or the quality of education is higher. Lisa understands the importance of a quality education, and has even offered to help fit additional college courses into my already challenging course load at school.

Voting for Lisa Keim gives students in District 18 a reason to stay in Maine for their education and high paying careers. I truly hope that our local communities rally around Lisa so she is given the opportunity to work towards a brighter and better Maine for generations to come.

Jeremiah Richardson
Rumford Center

SUPPORT PATRICK

To the Editor:

John Patrick has been a public servant for 30 years, and in that time he has proven his honesty and integrity over and over. He is truly authentic, and known for providing straight answers to tough questions. He is proud of his record of fighting for veterans, seniors, and working men and women. He truly cares about the issues facing the citizens of District 18 and Maine, and he will continue to help us build a strong economy in Maine through investment in small business, innovation and Maine's people. Willing to fight for what is right.

As an enthusiastic sportsman, John values Maine's hunting and sporting traditions and supports Mainers' Second Amendment rights. John has also earned the endorsement of the Sportsman's Alliance of Maine and was given an A+ rating for his voting record and his commitment to defend these issues in the legislature. He will not be a rubber stamp for our nationally disgraced governor. He is willing to take on his own party when he needs to.

That's John Patrick. Please vote for him in District 18.

Lee J. Arsenault
Rumford

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Newry Postmaster Crystal Lake retired after 17 years in the postal service. Leslie Aron of Upton took over as officer-in-charge.

The Pleasant Valley Grange received second place ribbons for their agricultural and domestic/crafts displays at Fryeburg Fair.

Deaths: Keith B. Wilson, Frances E. Dunn, Ethel Ann Mann, Aric Jason Bean, Florian P. Coriveau, Elsie W. Haynes.

20 years ago: Sunday River announced it would no longer be running its ski train due to dwindling ridership.

Over 500 alumni returned to the Gould Academy campus for Alumni Weekend activities. Lee Carroll, '55, was honored as Alumnus of the Year.

Births: Eric Daniel Lowell, Katherine Mills, Skye Lynn Patten.

Deaths: Patricia D. Bartholomew, Mabel M. Robinson, Lewis "Jim" F. Rowe, Harold L. Churchill, Evelyn J. Farnum.

30 years ago: Nineteen members of Gould Academy's class of 1936 received honorary 50 year diplomas at the annual alumni banquet.

Births: Timothy Robert Seames, Jasmin Areannah Fyrberg.

Deaths: Howard Herbert Averill, Mrs. Ada Gibbs Balentine.

40 years ago: Ernest Perkins, installer-repairman for the Bethel exchange of Continental Telephone completed a course in coin telephone installation and repair.

A cow moose was seen running down Main Street in Bethel.

Births: Miami Melissa Blake, Heath David Keniston.

Death: Alma Mills Young. 50 years ago: Twenty Bethel Boy Scouts and their leaders attended the Boy Scout Camporee at Canton. The group won first prize in knot tying.

Oxford County deputy sheriff Alton E. Howe resigned to take a position as assistant district supervisor with the Cushman Baking Co.

Deaths: Mrs. Vesta Barrows Bennett, Philip R. Burns.

60 years ago: Mrs. Sadye Robertson arrived home from Bosebuck Camps, Wilson's Mills, where she had been employed for the summer months.

The display by Alder River Grange, Bethel, took first premium at the North Waterford Fair.

Birth: Jeffrey Wayne Davis.

Deaths: Leroy Bennett, Stephen R. Hadakin.

70 years ago: A rainfall of 3.52 inches was recorded in Bethel. Crops were under water and roads and culverts were washed out.

Robert Keniston started work on a lot recently purchased on Chapman Street, preparatory to building a home.

Death: Artemus W. Smith.

80 years ago: Work was started on the Songo Pond Road from the foot of Mill Hill to continue two and a half miles to the Albany town line.

The American-LaFrance fire pumper for the town of Bethel arrived.

90 years ago: Farwell & Wight purchased the building on Church Street which they had occupied for some time as residence and store.

Perley Andrews had completed a foundation for a new house on Philbrook Street.

110 years ago: Fire broke out in a valuable lumber lot belonging to F.L. Edwards, on the Greenwood road just out of Bethel. Some 40 acres were burned over before the fire was checked.

Miss Barbara Carter opened a kindergarten class with 12 students in her home.

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications)

Bethel Citizen

Weekly

52

43 89incy/51 87US

19 Main St. P.O. Box 109, Bethel, Maine 04217-0109

Edward M Snook, 19 Main St., P.O. Box 109, Bethel Maine 04217-0109

Alison Aloisio, 19 Main St., P.O. Box 109, Bethel Maine 04217-0109

N/A

C's Publishing Company

Catherine C Snook, Maureen C Wedge, P.O. Box 4400, Lewiston Me 04243-4400

James R Costello Jr, Stephen M Costello, P.O. Box 4400, Lewiston Me 04243-4400

David W Costello, P.O. Box 4400, Lewiston Me 04243-4400

None

8/25/2016

a. Total Number of Copies (Net press run)	
Mailed Outside County Paid Distribution (Sum of PS Form 3841 (United States Mail) and PS Form 3842 (Foreign Mail) and PS Form 3843 (International Mail))	2177
Mailed Inside County Paid Distribution (Sum of PS Form 3841 (United States Mail) and PS Form 3842 (Foreign Mail) and PS Form 3843 (International Mail))	465
Mailed Outside County Free Distribution (Sum of PS Form 3841 (United States Mail) and PS Form 3842 (Foreign Mail) and PS Form 3843 (International Mail))	330
Mailed Inside County Free Distribution (Sum of PS Form 3841 (United States Mail) and PS Form 3842 (Foreign Mail) and PS Form 3843 (International Mail))	1055
Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0
Free or Nominal Rate Distribution Inside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	0
Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 1b(1) through 1b(4))	1850
Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 1b(5) and 1b(6))	1822
Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 1b(1) through 1b(4))	17
Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 1b(5) and 1b(6))	14
Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 1b(1) through 1b(4))	17
Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 1b(5) and 1b(6))	14
Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 1b(1) through 1b(4))	0
Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 1b(5) and 1b(6))	0
Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 1b(1) through 1b(4))	34
Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 1b(5) and 1b(6))	28
Total Paid Distribution (Sum of 1b(1) through 1b(4))	1884
Total Free or Nominal Rate Distribution (Sum of 1b(5) and 1b(6))	1850
Copies not Classified (See Instructions on PS Form 3841)	129
Copies not Classified (See Instructions on PS Form 3841)	129
Total (Sum of 1d(1) and 1d(2))	2013
Printed Paid (PS Form 3841, 12/10/05)	98.19
Printed Free (PS Form 3841, 12/10/05)	98.49

15. Electronic Copy Circulation

a. Paid Electronic Copies

b. Total Paid Print Copies (Line 1b(1) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 15a))

c. Total Paid Distribution (Line 1b(1) + Paid Electronic Copies (Line 15a))

d. Paid Print (Both Print & Electronic Copies) (Line 1b(1) + Line 15a)

16. Publication of Circulation Data

17. Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner

18. Date

9/29/16

The Bethel Citizen

PO Box 109 • Bethel, ME 04217 • 207-824-2444

Edward M. Snook Publisher
Judy Clifford Office/Sales Manager
Alison Aloisio Editor
Carri Frechette Customer Service
David Stearns Advertising Sales
Amy Chapman Reporter
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The Bethel Citizen is the weekly newspaper serving central Oxford County Maine. Single copies are 90¢, back issues up to a year, available to purchase.

Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, nor for a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first time insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

Periodical class postage paid at Bethel, ME 04217 and additional entry offices by The Bethel Citizen, a division of Sun Media Group. (USPS 416-380) (ISSN 1095-5968). Published Thursdays at Bethel, ME 04217. Post Master send address changes to: The Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, or edit any material offered for publication.
©2016 The Bethel Citizen www.bethelcitizen.com

CONTACT US: (207) 824-2444

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Let us know if you have an address change!

Letters

THANKS FOR ROCKING CHAIR

To the Editor:

The Bethel Church of the Nazarene would like to thank the very thoughtful person who left a lovely wooden rocking chair on our portico last Sunday morning, Sept. 25.

This wonderful gift has been put into immediate use in our growing nursery and we are so grateful!

We don't know how you knew, but we're so blessed by your kindness and generosity.

We sincerely "Thank you."

Elaine Carter
for the Bethel Church of the Nazarene

VOTE 'NO' ON QUESTION 1

To the Editor:

The National Association of School Nurses recognizes that "marijuana made available for adult recreational use poses the potential for increased prevalence and abuse potential among youth. The well-documented, serious cognitive effects; health implications; and safety concerns of recreational marijuana use lead NASN to conclude that the legal availability of marijuana presents more accessibility to the student population and, therefore, puts students at higher risk of use and health consequences." (NASN 2014).

The Maine Association of School Nurses endorses the positions of the National Association of School Nurses (NASN). We urge you to vote NO on Questions 1 - Maine Marijuana Legalization.

Christine Cole, RN, BSN
District Nurse, MSAD 44

JOIN STUDENTS OF THE EDDY SCHOOL

To the Editor:

We are fortunate to have Deb Webster's Eddy School in our community as an alternative educational option for our junior high kids. This year Deb and her 10 students are studying our food system, our farmers, and the food choices that arrive on our plates. They are approaching this broad subject from many different angles.

To kick off their study, The Eddy School is inviting the community to join them at the schoolhouse this Friday evening from 7 to 8 p.m. Some local farmers will be there, and the products of others will provide our refreshments. The students will have a cooking session on Thursday at Cafe diCocoa to create the snacks they will provide for you. Please come and share an hour with these articulate, thoughtful young teens as they share with you their plans for the year of study.

One result of their study will be a movie about our local farms. They will film some farms during all four seasons while learning from experts how to make a movie. I know they will create a film which we will all want to view in the spring of 2018.

Please take an hour on Friday evening to support these young students and our local farmers at The Eddy School at the Bear River corner.

Bonnie Pooley, Bethel
Local Food Connection

SUPPORT JOHN PATRICK

To the Editor:

On Nov. 8, join me in casting your ballot for someone who knows the issues affecting working families. John Patrick is running for election in Maine Senate District 18.

Senator Patrick has worked for decades in the paper mill in Rumford under multiple owners. He knows the struggles of workers fighting to feed their families and an industry struggling to stay open in Maine. He has experience not only with the immediate issues in Maine but has served as a legislative representative on Maine's Citizen Trade Policy Commission, studying the effects of international trade policy on Maine and making sure both the legislature and our Congressional Delegation is aware and can act in Maine's interest.

As my senator, he has been responsive to my calls and emails and I look forward to having him represent our towns for the next legislative session.

District 18 includes the towns of Andover, Bethel, Buckfield, Byron, Canton, Dixfield, Gilead, Greenwood, Hanover, Hartford, Hebron, Lincoln Plantation, Livermore, Livermore Falls, Lovell, Magalloway Plantation, Mexico, Milton Twp., Newry, North Oxford Unorganized Territory, Peru, Roxbury, Rumford, South Oxford Unorganized Territory, Stoneham, Stow, Sumner, Sweden, Upton, Waterford, West Paris, and Woodstock.

Cynthia Phinney
Livermore Falls

DONATE TO SKI SALE

To the Editor:

The Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale is just about a month away. This year it will be held at the Gould Academy Field House Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon. Ski shops from around Northern New England will be there to sell skis, snowboards, boots, poles, helmets and other skiing accessories. There will also be a section for used equipment sold by local skiers. This is where we need your help. While the weather is nice out, we hope that you can go into your garages, attics and basements and pull out the equipment you have that is in good shape, but no longer used by you or your kids, dust it off and consider trying to sell it at the ski sale. Having affordable equipment that is in good condition is an important part of making skiing accessible to all in the community.

If you have equipment you would like to sell, there are a few ways to get it in the sale. Used gear tags are now available at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce (824-2282), located at Bethel Station & on the web at www.bethelmaine.com or at True North Adventureware (824-2201) during business hours. You can get up to four tags free. Every tag after the fourth is 25 cents. You put the price you would like for the item on the tag and bring it to the Gould Field House starting at 3 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28. You may also get tags at the ski sale that Friday, but the cost is \$1 per tag. If you cannot make it to the sale on Friday, you may also drop off tagged and inventoried gear at True North prior to the sale.

We hope to see you at the sale at the end of October. It is a great way to see friends, find new equipment and celebrate the start of a new ski season! Proceeds from the sale will go to supporting Bethel Outing Club whose mission is to promote cross country skiing and family oriented outings. The BOC helps to provide ski equipment to cross country ski programs in the local schools and free or low cost coaching to youth and adults in the area. More details about the sale, the club and membership are available at www.betheloutingclub.org or www.facebook.com/betheloutingclub.

Sarah Southam and Ann Speth
For the Bethel Outing Club

KEIM FOR STATE SENATE

To the Editor:

Another election year is upon us and we will see many of the same candidates on the ballot as we have seen in years past. That is why it is so refreshing to see a fresh face running for office. Lisa Keim is not your typical politician. She doesn't rely on large unions, out of state money or political machines to support her candidacy. She is running on her own merit being propelled along by her own hard work. She has raised three children here in Western Maine and is seeking political office with the singular goal of making Maine a place where her children can prosper. Having small children of my own, this sentiment resonates with me. Too many times our young people are forced to move out of rural Maine to make a living because of lack of opportunities. This has been a trend for some time and a new perspective in the State Senate on these old problems might help. We cannot elect the same people to the same positions and expect a different result.

I believe Lisa Keim deserves a chance and will be voting for her on Nov. 8 for the Maine Senate. Please consider voting for Lisa Keim for State Senate if you are not content with politics as usual in Augusta.

Paige Crockett
Bethel

CROCKETT FOR PROBATE

To the Editor:

How interesting to see that the two lawyers running for Oxford County Judge of Probate are the very same two lawyers that I consulted regarding a sensitive legal matter a few years ago: Jennifer Kreckel and Jarrod Crockett. My experience with each is telling.

Ms. Kreckel advised an adversarial approach, having papers served on the other party in a fashion likely to lead to one or more court dates. I would surely have won in court, but I could see that the victory would be costly in terms of time, money and personal rancor.

Mr. Crockett advised that it was perfectly legal for me to serve those same papers myself as long as I took along a witness, and that the presence of a witness might even keep everyone calm enough to negotiate a solution then and there. He also reminded me that we all lived in the same small town. I did what he suggested, and everything worked out fine.

Jarrod Crockett demonstrated to me that day a superb judicial temperament, and I intend to vote for him in November. Please recognize that this endorsement comes from a guy who has voted for many more Democrats than Republicans over the past five decades.

Scott Hynek
Bethel



DRIVER TRAINING—The Age-Friendly Volunteer Driver program is gearing up for its effort to offer rides through Community Concepts. Last week its first group of seven drivers participated in a three-day training program at the Bethel Town Office. Here, they learn CPR. Counterclockwise, from foreground are instructor Kirk Bellavance (Community Concepts Volunteer Transportation Coordinator), Kay Larson, Armand Bouchard, Phil Sheridan, Peter Musso, Jr. and Al Cressy. Also present was Jackie Cressy. The program plans to provide various age-friendly transportation options, including free transportation, medical as well as non-medical, to the seniors in the community.

A. Alpiolo

News Tip?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com

PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 - a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 17, 2016 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License & Victuals License applications for Brian's located at 43 Main St., a Liquor License & Entertainment Permit renewals for Rooster's Roadhouse located at 159 Mayville Rd., Liquor License renewals for Chorus located at 141 Main St., and Black Diamond Steakhouse located at 96 Sunday River Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

Christen Mason, Town Clerk

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PET OF THE WEEK

Jessie is ten months old and still in the puppy stage of loving life. Jessie stands out in a crowd and turns heads because he is so attractive. The staff at Responsible Pet Care recently attended an awards event in Portland. They brought Jessie with them. His behavior was very impressive. He sat quietly with other people and other dogs, and was the center of attention.

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SAD 44

Continued from page 1

After the shift to 85/15, Bethel would pay \$260,605 more than currently; Woodstock \$135,324; and Greenwood \$6,709 more. Newry would pay \$402,638 less.

The FY'16 overall school budget was approximately \$10.6 million. The amount raised locally in FY'16 was approximately \$8.2 million.

Woodstock holds its own hearing on SAD 44 funding formula change

By ALISON ALOISIO

A public hearing Tuesday held specifically for Woodstock on the proposed SAD 44 school funding formula change (see related story, Page 1 and above) focused in part on the percent of Newry's share of the school budget that is paid by Newry residents, and what they would save if the proposal passes Nov. 8.

About a dozen people attended the hearing, organized by Woodstock selectmen.

Of the total money Newry pays, 84 percent is from second homeowners, 6 percent from Sunday River Resort, and 10 percent from Newry residents, according to district officials.

Woodstock School Director Marcel Polak noted that if the formula changed, the amount saved by actual Newry residents would total \$40,000.

Selectman Ron Deegan said if the bulk of the savings went to local people, that would be "a different story," but as it is he cannot support the proposal.

Polak, Deegan and Mary Ellen Gartner, all members of the district committee that crafted the proposed new formula, said the current method is fair. They all voted against taking the proposal to voters, while representatives from the other towns voted in favor.

Also discussed was the Newry withdrawal process, which prompted the formula proposal. Selectman Mike Nadeau noted the combined \$150,000 in consultant fees spent by SAD 44 and Newry on an effort to negotiate a withdrawal agreement for Newry to vote on.

That process is in a stalemate, with SAD 44 standing firm in its position when Newry asked for counteroffers to its proposal to gradually decrease over 10 years its share of the budget after withdrawal.

"We were legally entitled to say, 'sorry, that's not something we can agree with,'" Polak said, because the loss of about \$2.5 million in Newry money, even spread out over time, would do too much damage to the district.

He said SAD 44's attorney told the School Board the only way Newry can now continue the withdrawal process is to take the district to court.

Polak said that while it is possible Newry could still withdraw, he thinks the probability is low, given the cost of going to court. He said the withdrawal effort in Newry is being driven by a small group of people.

Deegan noted that some in Newry have said the town cannot pay to maintain its roads because of the school costs. He said Newry has very few miles of roads, while Woodstock must maintain 42 miles of its own. He wondered about Newry's management practices.

Woodstock residents at the hearing asked several questions, including whether the district would have to take Newry students on a tuition basis if the town withdrew (yes).

Noting Newry's argument that it has very few students in SAD 44, Polak used the analogy that taxpayers generally pay to support schools even if they don't have children, so their taxes are not dependent on having youngsters in school.

Horses

Continued from page 1



Top, Sarah Page with Darwin, an 18 year old thoroughbred she rescued from the "kill pens" in New Jersey in March. He formerly worked as a hunter/jumper horse at a riding school. "He's very well trained," said Page. Above left, Atlas, a former carriage horse in New York City. Above right, Trucker, a 26-year-old horse, is Page's "enforcer." He leads trail rides "and keeps all the other horses in line," she said. Trucker has an uncertain past, but has many ranch brands on him. Page got him four years ago from a dealer. Page's boyfriend, Gary Clegg helps her with horse care, transportation, medical treatment, barn maintenance and other chores.

A. Aloisio

house because of age, lack of training, health problems or owner financial problems, or because they were simply no longer wanted or needed.

"I realized the immensity of the problem and that many of these animals still have so much to offer the right person," she said.

So Page decided to do what she could to help some of them. She bought horses, sometimes with apparent behavior and health issues, and brought them home, where they were quarantined, evaluated and cared for.

"All at once you wake up and realize your goal isn't just to offer people the enjoyment of horses, but to restore these animals' faith in people," she said. By building the horses' trust, Page found that in only a short amount of time the animals become calm and well adjusted.

"It's quite a transformation to see," she said.

Smokey, 13, the horse who lost his owner to cancer three years ago, was very aggressive toward other horses at first. But with love and reassurance, Smokey today shares space with other horses and greets visiting humans calmly.

Page purchased Atlas, 14, about two years ago from a dealer. After working as a carriage horse in New York, he spent a short time with Amish farmers before she bought him, she said.

His bladder problem requires medication and a regular cleansing process to prevent infection. The

condition will eventually necessitate putting the otherwise healthy horse to sleep, but he and Page are making the most of their time together. Atlas now pulls a carriage in weddings.

"He loves his job," said Page.

She said some carriage drivers in New York punish their horses for urinating while working, prompting them to hold their bladder and potentially creating problems.

Apollo, 8, was a cart horse in Pennsylvania Amish country. His joints are damaged from years of walking on unyielding road pavement, Sarah said. He has to be shod in a particular way, and more frequently than usual. He wears a special "wedge pad" to change the angle of his feet in order to correct his weak knees.

A few of the horses Page has rescued are former summer camp horses. She said some dealers buy them at auction for \$500 in the spring, rent them out to a children's summer camp for the season for around \$2,000, then dump them back into the auction process in the fall. It can end at the slaughterhouse.

"The kids and their parents at the camps have no idea what might happen to the horses," Page said.

She also said this time of year is generally a prime one for horses going to auction. In addition to summer camps concluding, it's also the end of racing season. And this year's drought will make hay scarce and expensive,

prompting more horse owners to give up their animals because of cost, she said.

Besides Atlas, Smokey and Apollo, there are many more who have gotten a new lease on life at Whole Horse Experience - Bo, Trucker, Diesel, Archer, Karizma, Charm, Tai, Mini Whinney, Belle and others. Several are available for adoption.

As she has expanded her efforts in what has become a passion, Page has formalized her rescue, adoption and education work with the formation of a 501(c)3 nonprofit, allowing her to fundraise.

And she's looking to buy a larger farm to accommodate all her activities.

Down the road, said Page, "My end goal is to utilize the horses in a program for veterans and children with special needs."

Her rescued horses, she said, "have so much left to give. I have always found I get the most rewarding relationships with horses other people have given up on. They might take a little more time, but it's so worth it in the end."

IN BETHEL SATURDAY

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Page and Atlas, Bo, and two other horses will be on the property of the Sunday River Brewing Co. in Bethel. She will offer rides, visits with the horses and education about their plight.

For more on Page and her efforts, or to make a donation, go to www.wholehorseexperience.net.



CHURCH DECONSTRUCTION

The Union Church in South Woodstock has been partially dismantled by Ted Morse of West Paris, with its components expected to go into restaurants in Portland. Morse has now hired John Winningham to finish the work, according to Woodstock Town Manager Vern Maxfield.

A. Aloisio

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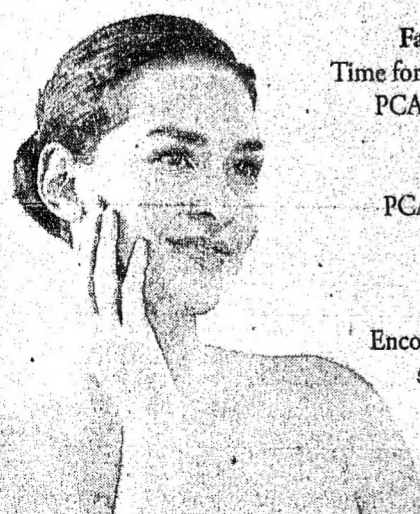
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Food

Continued from page 1

tory teacher.

She completed a B.A. with a double major in history and secondary education, but after doing her student teaching in North Carolina, she said, "I promptly realized I was not ready to teach high school yet."

While at Guilford, Marshall had become engaged in learning about the social justice movements of the south.

Following graduation, while teaching at an arts-based preschool, she also volunteered for the Greensboro Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

The GTRC sought to clarify the circumstances and events of the 1979 "Greensboro Massacre," in which five demonstrators for economic and racial equality were shot and killed by members of the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazi Party.

That volunteer experience "deepened my understanding of what social justice movements could be, and what true leaders could look like," Marshall said.

"I had always thought I would be a high school teacher, and knew that I wanted to help level the playing field in the school system. After completing my degree and doing my student teaching, though, I was very overwhelmed about how to change such a big system. It felt like I had to do it all at once, and because I couldn't see a way to do so, I felt I wasn't ready."

Through volunteer work in Greensboro, both in college and after graduation, she said, "I was able to see firsthand what true community change could and did look like."

A strong cultural link In 2007, Marshall hiked the full length of the Appalachian Trail, a journey that led her—literally—home to Maine.

She had become interested in issues of econom-



Sarah Marshall with a harvest of carrots from a Cultivating Community farm. Submitted photo

ic inequality, particularly as it relates to food access, and was considering enrolling in graduate school to study public policy.

"I thought I should probably have an idea of what it took to actually grow the food before I could be in a place to tell [or] advise others to do it better," she said.

When Marshall learned about Cultivating Community, "they were looking for a farming apprentice, and were already working on the very ideas that were just starting to percolate inside me."

Initially, she worked with Cultivating Community's Youth Grower summer program at Turkey Hill Farm in Cape Elizabeth, first as an apprentice, and later as an educator and farm manager.

In 2011, she became the farm manager for NA-

SAP, and for five years she oversaw the program's 30-acre training farm and associated infrastructure in Lisbon.

Marshall said her responsibilities as farm manager included "such glamorous things as tractor repair and irrigation design," as well as development of much of the farming-based curriculum taught throughout the year.

"I could never have guessed how much I would learn from the farmers in the NASAP," she said.

"I love having a strong cultural link to a different community than my own and a common language to share (farming) as a way to build relationships."

The work has reinforced her commitment to social justice and economic equality.

"It is very difficult to

work against deep cycles of poverty," Marshall said. "It is simply unfair that one family's life is totally and utterly disrupted by a violent civil war that had nothing to do with them, while mine [was] not."

"It is also difficult to work in a state with such a high need for access to nutritious food. The numbers are heartbreaking in terms of how many Mainers, and children especially, who do not know where their next meal might come from at times."

Recently, her role with Cultivating Community has evolved into that of supervisor and mentor to new staff members.

"I am at a big crossroads as my family grows and I take time to pull back and think about what is next for me," Marshall said.

She met her husband Matt Marett, now an attorney in Portland, when both were hiking the Appalachian Trail in 2007. They were married in 2012 and are the parents of three-year-old Ethan and one-year-old Lucy.

As for the future of Cultivating Community and NASAP, Marshall has been gratified to see the organization's work pay off in a path to economic independence for its participants.

"Four of the farmers that I have worked with since 2010 have formed a cooperative, New Roots, and have signed a lease on a new property this season to begin farming on their own next year," she said.

"I am thrilled for them and look forward to buying vegetables from New Roots in the future."

For more information about the Oct. 12 Down Home Maine program, email ellensmarshall@gmail.com or amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, call 730-0442 or 890-4812, or visit wmscollege.blogspot.com.

From the OCSD

Patrol Log

Monday, Sept. 26

At 8:52 a.m. Deputy James McLamb took a report of a lost wedding ring on Mayville Road in Bethel.

At 12:15 p.m. Deputy James McLamb responded to a Woodstock location for drugs.

At 8:56 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a report of criminal mischief in Bryant Pond. The incident was documented.

At 2:41 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a property damage accident on Route 26 in Grafton Notch. A pickup truck pulling a utility trailer went off the road.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

At 3:20 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney took a report of a marijuana grow in Bethel. The incident was under investigation.

At 6:47 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a residence in Bethel for a report of squatters. There was no evidence of it.

At 9:15 p.m. Deputy Andy Whitney responded to a Bethel residence for a report of a domestic assault. A subject was arrested.

Thursday, Sept. 29

At 6:01 p.m. Deputy James McLamb conducted an OUI detail in Bethel. Nine vehicles were stopped; eight were warned for defects and one operator was warned for driving under the influence after providing a breath test result of .07.

Friday, Sept. 30

At 8:03 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of a vehicle in a field on Walkers Mills Road in Bethel possibly tampering with a political sign. The vehicle was located and it was allowed to be there.

Saturday, Oct. 1

At 8 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco and Deputy Matt McDonnell responded to Elm Street in Bethel for a disturbance among a group of subjects. A report was taken and was to be submitted to the district attorney's office for review.

Sunday, Oct. 2

At 12:30 p.m. Deputy James McLamb investigated a report of violation of papers in Bethel.

At 5:31 p.m. Sgt. Tim Ontengco responded to Mayville Road in Bethel for a report of trespassing at the Bethel Transfer Station. It was found that a Newry resident was in a dumpster, dumpster diving. He was identified and said he had permission from the town.

From the OCSD

Jail Log

Oct. 2, 4:22 p.m.: Jamie A. Meader, 49, violation of protection order; by Deputy Andy Whitney in Bethel.



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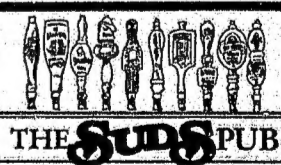
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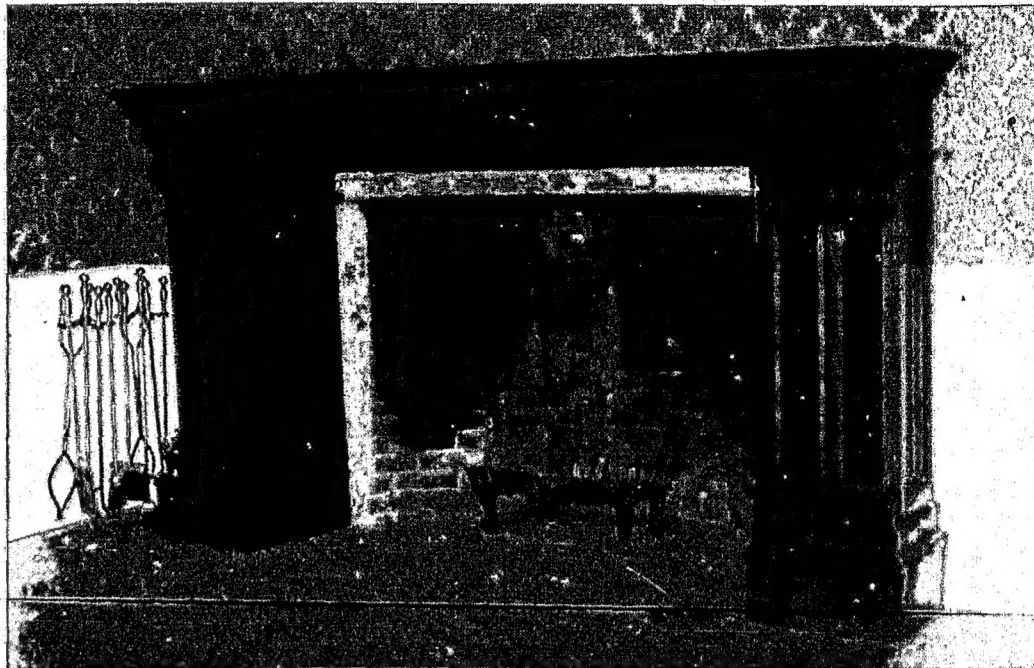
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PARADISE ROAD SUBDIVISION APPROVED—The Bethel Planning Board last week approved a 32-acre, 14-lot subdivision, "Caribou Mountain View," off Paradise Road. The developer is Boulder Construction, LLC, of Falmouth, Mass. Pictured is a view of the area cleared for the subdivision. Utilities will be underground, and a 100-foot fence will be installed adjacent to one of the lots, in order to prevent headlight glare from cars in the development from impacting neighbors. The private road will have a reclaimed asphalt surface designed to minimize dust. And unique to this subdivision, each lot has deeded view easements. A. Aloisio



This past weekend David and Nancy Murphy held a garage sale at the William Rogers Chapman house in Bethel's Mayville. Not for sale was this old fireplace that had some interesting history behind it. For more, see Bennett Bethel column. D. Bennett

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Building overhaul at former SS Milton restaurant
This past week work on sprucing up the former S.S. Milton house turned restaurant continued. The porch has been removed (for now anyway) and the spruce tree in front of the house has been taken down. Talking with one of the men on the job there, he told me that Brian and Jessica Nichols who own Brian's Bistro in Rumford were the new owners. According to Brian's Bistro website they have been in the restaurant industry for over 20 years.

A quick look tells you the house was not built recently — it is on Bethel's 1858 map as owned by a T. Barker. Later it was home of L.T. Barker, Bethel's town liquor agent. (Annual 1890s Bethel town reports showed the town's liquor agent income and expenses including cost of goods and barrels.)

According to Rollie Chapman's research, in more modern times — 75 years ago, it was a restaurant and tourist home known as the "Duck Inn" owned by Jesse Chapman. In even more modern times it was "Mother's" operated by Sue O'Donnell and Pat Hudson.

Saturday Kathy and I drove to Rumford to see Brian's Bistro in the Hotel Harris building. One thing about their location and that is their business is located in one of possibly the most impressive buildings in Oxford County — Rumford's Hotel Harris (on the National Register of Historic Places) originally built by/for Hugh J. Chisholm. Besides being in a beautiful spot, what I liked more than the location was their menu — especially for lunches.

Land care at Northeast Bank
Thursday afternoon Korhonen Land Care had a crew at work providing what would turn out to be improved landscaping and entrance for the bank's Main Street entrance. At week's end the bank entrance walkway had a whole new artistically curvaceous look and feel.

From Laundromat to bank: Forty-six years ago while I was in Vietnam, Kathy used the Laundromat that graced this same land before a bank

replaced it — different entrance to the building then however.

Bethel Jeep Jamboree

Number 27

Thursday last week was Jeep inspection day. The word Jeep comes from saying the letters G and P of meaning General Purpose vehicle. In 2016 the Jeep is celebrating its 75th birthday. Twenty-seven years ago Bethel hosted its first jamboree, thanks to the efforts of Geoff Gaudreau, Dick Raso and Mark Smith. This year's jamboree had 187 participating Jeeps from 19 states and two Canadian provinces. Thanks to Doug Wilson for getting these details for me. Also had a chance to chat with Jim Bennett; he would have his Jeep in the weekend jamboree. The star of the show later on was the Bancroft 1930's vintage Chevrolet truck and Jeep hauling trailer. Now that was different from seeing a line of Jeeps.

One of those in Thursday's lineup was a Mr. Lee Rogers from a northern suburb of Pittsburgh, Pa. He would be driving his jeep in its 115th jamboree. I talked with Lee for a few minutes on Thursday. He lives where the young Andrew Carnegie was just starting on his career (Carnegie was a star telegraph operator and then train operations manager) so we talked about the carry-over this historic fame has on Mr. Rogers' home pride in the Pittsburgh area.

More excavating at BOA

Jeff Parsons was out watching more excavating progress of his planned future fish pond located in the area behind the BOA gem digging parcel and building. The future pond excavation was being deepened and widened. Ed Bennett was operating the backhoe — he doesn't know it but my grandfather's name was Ed as well.

A garage sale with some historic goods

This past weekend David and Nancy Murphy held a garage sale at their former William Rogers Chapman house in Mayville. Two of the items that drew more than the usual amount of interest were an ancient woman's bicycle and a shipping crate addressed to Mrs. J.V. Campbell, Bethel, Maine. The bicycle design matches those seen in women's bikes of the early 1900s.

Who was Mrs. Campbell? She had a sort of mysterious background but was

looked after in her later years by Barbara Douglass her neighbor. For a while in the 1940s anyway she was one of our milk customers. Mrs. Campbell died circa 1959 and Bethel residents today think of the Chapman-Campbell-Murphy place as Dorothy Fadner's place — she had acquired the property in the 1970s.

One item that was not for sale is an ornate fireplace mantle in the front living room. This mantle came from a suite in New York's Waldorf Astoria hotel — possibly coming from the Chapman's suite there. The original 1893 Waldorf Astoria, located on Astor property was closed and torn down in 1929.

The Rubenstein Club and other musical clubs directed by Mr. Chapman had made the old Waldorf Astoria their home for 80 years. However it is more likely the fire place mantle came to Bethel much earlier as so far as we know Violet Campbell was living in the Chapman Mayville home in the 1930s. In 1929 the Chapman's were living at their Church Street home — now known as the Chapman Inn.

More sign news from Mayville

Recently the former Mayville Junction business and residential building sign declares that it is now "284 Mayville." The main sign for the new real estate building in addition to its main billboard for Main Real Estate has just received some new panels — Four Seasons Rentals, Cumberland County Mortgage and Peak Properties of Maine.

Pat's Pizza closing Oct. 9

You may have read about this in last week's Citizen. Reading this news reminded me of the time in February 1960 when I was invited to join a group of University of Maine students and their dramatics professor, Hershel Bricker, for a trip to the original "Pat's" in Orono. They had been rehearsing for a new show and broke for the evening.

Herschel Bricker was a friend of my Aunt Ruth Crosby at the college for many years. In 1959 Prof. Bricker had led a group of his student actors known as the Masque Theater on a tour of American military bases in Germany and Northern Italy. I had caught up with him only two months before when the group was in Grafenwohr, Germany not far from where I was stationed.

Bethel

By LINDA HOWE



Hello Bethel Citizen Readers
Received word that Mrs. Ruth Donahue Kichon

of Woburn, Mass. and daughter Donna Gentile attended the activities at Gould Academy Alumni weekend celebrating Ruth's 65th reunion. There were 72 class members in the Class of 1951 and seven class members were able to attend. Folks enjoyed time together at Alberta Merrill, Class of '51 and Rodney Harrington, Class of '50 beautiful log cabin. Ruth also enjoyed reminiscing at Gould's luncheon with Donald Bennett.

Ruth also remembers working at the Bethel Citizen with Carl and John Brown. Did readers know that Carl Brown bought the newspaper from a Mr. Forbes in 1927? The Browns sold the newspaper in 1985. Thank you Ruth for sharing news of your fun Class Reunion!

Last week I attended a lunch gathering with class members from Mexico High School Class of 1972. It was a small gathering but enjoyable. Many of my classmates were teachers. Music, theater, writing and art is a passion of one classmate. One had a successful career with Channel 6 and another classmate did very well working as a nurse and finished her career in hospital administration. It is nice that we are all retired and can spend more time together. Time is a precious gift that we can give one another.

Corn season is officially over. Starting picking on July 28 and season ended on Oct. 1. It took six varieties to make the season last that long. Early varieties were Revelation and Sweet Chorus. Mid season corn were Harris 1,001 and Mira. Late season corn were Silver King and Silver Queen. Maine corn is delicious! I enjoyed every cob and never got tired of it. Such a treat from Mother Earth!

This coming Saturday, Oct. 8 is the Introductory Workshop on the Medicine Wheel from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Bethel United Methodist Church located at 79 Main Street. Sister Bernadette Gautreau will be leading the workshop. Sister Bernadette spent

50 years living among the Cree Indians in Northern Alberta Canada. It will be a very interesting workshop. This workshop is open to the community.

Speaking of the community our Rumford neighbors have a question to study — Should Poland Spring tap Rumford? The Sun Journal provided a two-part series looking at the growth of bottled water in Maine. I find the math facts very fascinating. According to Brian Gagnon, Rumford's water district superintendent stated in Oct. 2 edition on page A7 that "if Poland Spring withdrew 100 million gallons of spring water a year in Rumford, it would pay the water district \$178,804 (That's 0.00178 cents a gallon, the district's rate for a large-scale user.) Plus a lease fee. Plus town taxes."

Math questions. How much total revenue does the town make it a year? How much revenue does Poland Spring make on 100 million gallons of spring water in a year? How does one qualify as a "large-scale user?" Who set the rate for large-scale users at .00178? I guess 100 million gallons a year qualifies you as a "large-scale user." How much water can the good earth provide for the consumer? Most important, how does this water business affect the local folks?

Careful listening and thought needs to take place for this important decision from the Rumford Water District/Town of Rumford. Anyone with news can reach me at lhowe7273@gmail.com or by calling 824-2328.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



Today, Monday Oct. 3, is one of those days when it was hard to try and get news for the paper. My guess is that everyone is still enjoying this beautiful Fall day, possibly at the Fryeburg Fair? Please remember that aside by calling me at 507-1008 or e-mailing heinrichcracker@gmail.com, you can also message me on Facebook.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Thurston were visiting Arlene Harrington on Sunday.

The polls are closed and the results of our mock elections are: governor is Wayne Bean and mayor is Cindy Heath with majority votes. Congratulations from the neighborhood to you both. Other nominees

were Linda Olson, Neil Olson, Arlene Harrington, Amos Kimball, Charlie Haines and Butch Crockett.

Now on to the answer to the last Trivia question: Mellie and Gram Dunham were the passenger on Abe Merrill's ox-cart during the Sesquicentennial Parade.

Till next week.

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



There's not enough daylight in a day to chop down, trim up, freeze, can, pickle, and dry all the organic life around me. Picking apples, herbs, and tomatoes by the bushel, the best way for me to describe the harvest is heavenly. Did I say I loved harvest time?

I stopped in at Mountain Greenery Monday after work to buy four ruby colored mums to plant some pizzaz and add contrast between my gloriosa daisies. Outside well-crafted displays of pumpkins and mums caught my eye. Inside white paper sacks of Macoun, Macintosh, and Cortland apples lined up like plump chefs wait for hungry customers. Leslie showed me all the local Maine made jams, and maple syrup. I was amused by the little jars of honey just right for Christmas stockings.

Wow — just realized Christmas is only 80 days away! This is your last weekend to shop at Mountain Greenery. They will be open through Oct. 10, Columbus Day and will have garden supplies on sale from 20 to 30 percent off. Don't miss out on the 50 percent off seed sale and remember to stock up on potting soil and other fun garden stuff.

The newest addition to my house is a 9 year old kitty named Peek-a-Boo. Her family is moving across the country and Peek doesn't travel well. She is a beautiful golden colored Bengal with blue eyes and the tiniest little paws. Peek is a great name for her as she is a scaredy cat, who skitters around sight unseen unless she's ready for dinner. Peek-a-Boo has spent the last 3 weeks training me to walk around the house slowly and quietly. She does come to my "kitty, kitty, kitty" call for dinner.

May your week be blessed with health and good deeds.

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Flu Shot Clinic

For the convenience of our patients:
Oxford Hills Internal Medicine
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Our upcoming flu shot clinic date is:
Thursday, October 13, 2016
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Walk in clinic, but patients must register in advance. Please call our office to register
743-7721.

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Oxford Hills Internal Medicine
Mabel Heath

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Andover

By JANE RICH



The fall colors seem to have turned almost overnight. The ride to Upton on Sunday evening revealed the paint brush of Mother Nature in all its fall glory.

October means the annual Senior Appreciation Dinner which is sponsored by the Andover service Circle. This year's event will take place on Monday, Oct. 17 with a social gathering at 4 p.m. followed by dinner at 4:30. All seniors or disabled persons are invited to this event, but please reserve a seat by calling Judy Michaud at 392-1221 by Oct. 12 so the Circle will know how many to prepare for.

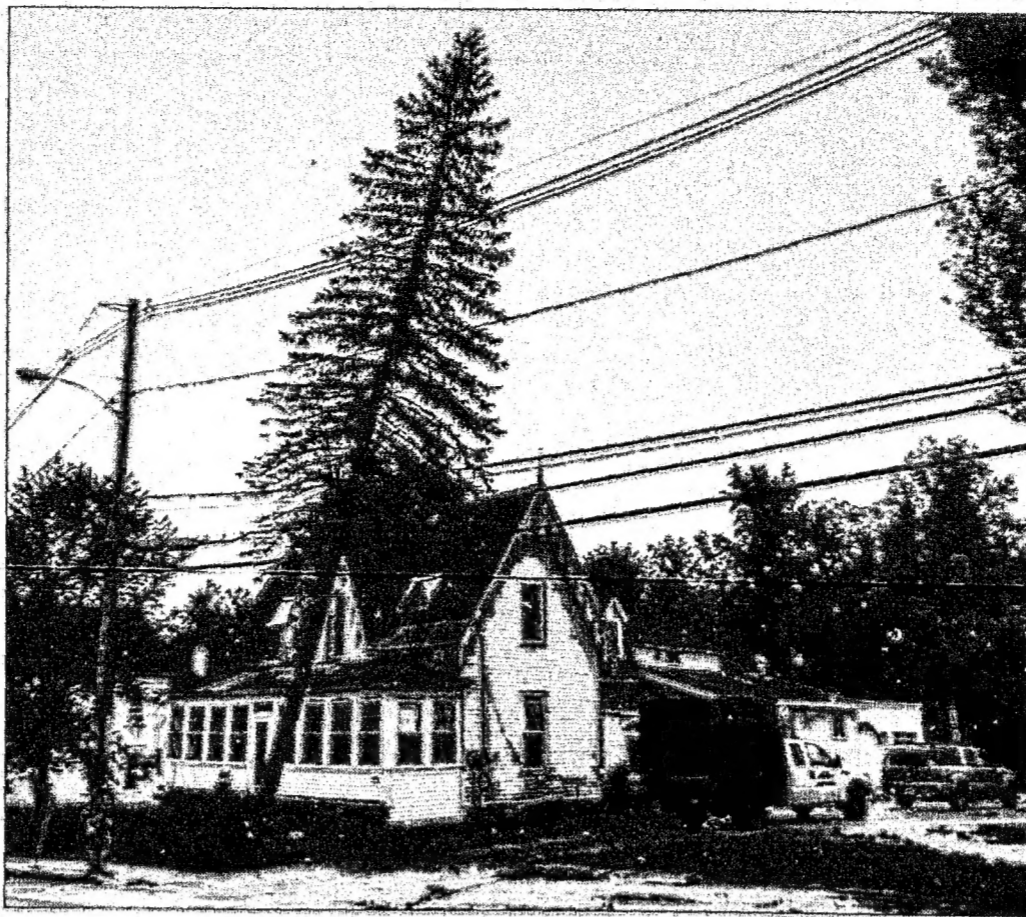
The Roxbury ATV Club will conclude their calendar of events for 2016 with the annual Fall Foliage Ride and Lee Hodgkin's Memorial Raffle Ride this Saturday, Oct. 8. For particulars see their Facebook page or call Mike Worthley.

Visitors to the Transfer Station will note that a huge pile of recyclable metals has been removed by the company that provides this service to the Town.

A petition is circulating around town to close our school. People should be aware of several things in this regard. It is a two-year process. It will still be necessary to have a superintendent, school buses and bus drivers, some administration hours and then there will be the cost of tuition for our students to be educated in other school settings. The most necessary thing is the participation of town residents not only in the school situation, but also in general government so we can get the town on a better financial and service footing.

The School Board is the unit that deals with the closing of the school and not the Board of Selectmen. Any tax relief, which is the motivation behind the petition, would be very slow and over a period of time. The best thing for tax relief would be a complete re-evaluation of town real estate. Having worked with assessing issues, I can assure the town that this is greatly needed for fair and equitable taxation. The selectmen are aware that there is a considerable amount of value around town that is not being taxed fairly and that includes over-taxing and under-taxing. The only way to "fix" this is to have a re-evaluation. If you're in favor of such a move, please get behind it and talk to your friends and neighbors about it. We need your support.

The Upton Union Church concluded its summer service series on Sunday evening. The church has, over the last 5 years, worked hard to restore the building that had been out of use for some time which includes new windows and doors, roof repair, painting of the exterior and the building of a handicap accessible ramp. Future projects include painting the interior and assessing the possibility of getting electrical wiring checked and made usable. Persons in the community interested in the church



GETTING A NEW RESTAURANT READY-Brian and Jessica Nichols, who own "Brian's Bistro" in Rumford, have purchased the former S.S. Milton restaurant on Main Street in Bethel. "We are planning on opening our restaurant in November," said Jessica. It will be named "Brian's," and is described by Jessica as offering "upscale comfort food. There will be some of our current menu items from our restaurant in Rumford, but not the same." Last week Brady Chapman of Top Notch tree service took down several trees on the property, including this large spruce in front of the building.

Mark Harrington

can get details from Deb Judkins. While this might fall in Joe Bernier's column, my interest is that I've been leading worship there and I want to thank them for the opportunity to be a part of their worshiping community.

There will be a flu shot clinic at the Town Hall on Friday, Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

On Nov. 10 AES will be holding a Veteran's Day recognition assembly. The school would like to invite all local veterans to join them. If you are a veteran or know one please contact the school with their name and address so they may be officially invited.

Hanover

By MARIA HOLLOWAY



Fall Festival this Saturday, Denny Breaux, notable singer, songwriter, guitarist

and Maine Music Hall of Famer will be the featured guest at the annual Celebration of Fall this coming weekend. The Festival, hosted by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library will be held by the Library and Town Office under the Hanover Picnic Pavilion on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information please see article in this issue of the Bethel Citizen. We hope you can stop by and enjoy the live music, great food and good company. Help support the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library's annual fundraiser.

Drought concerns
Any Hanover resident whose supply of well water has been impacted by the existing drought conditions should contact the

Town Office for more information.

Town Office news
The Town Budget Meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. followed by the Selectboard Meeting at 6 p.m. at the Town Office. This Budget Meeting will determine the mill rate for the upcoming year. The public is invited.

Town Reports will be ready shortly and may be picked up at the Town Office prior to the Annual Town Meeting.

The Annual Town Meeting is set for Tuesday, Oct. 25 at the Town House on Howard Pond Road. Selectperson Richard Stratton has announced that he will not be seeking re-election for another term, thus there will be an open seat on the Selectboard. Nominations will be accepted on the floor at this Annual Town Meeting and a vote will follow. Anyone interested in this position may make their intentions known to the Town Office (although prior notification is not required to be nominated for the position). Any nominee is also encouraged to sit in on the Oct. 11 Budget Meeting to learn more about the Town's budgetary concerns and issues.

There is also an open seat on the Town Planning Board for an Alternate. Interested parties may notify the Planning Board, and recommendations from the Planning Board will be taken into consideration by the Selectboard. Planning Board positions are appointed by the Selectboard.

Please contact me with your news, questions, or comments at HanoverMeNews@gmail.com.

Locke's Mills

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN



On Monday evening I attended a community book discussion about Monica Wood's memoir, *When We Were the Kennedys*. There were 12 of us there, which was the perfect size group to allow everyone to participate. It was interesting to discover how many of the people who attended had a connection to the paper industry or had grown up in a paper mill town, whether it was Rumford/Mexico or Berlin, N.H., and how many shared similar stories about the role the mills played in their tight-knit communities.

After reading the story I wrote for last week's paper about the camps at Woodsum's Field, a few people have told me they'd like to see more stories about the summer camps in the area.

It seems a lot of people who spend the summer here subscribe to the Citizen so they can stay connected during the rest of the year, and a lot of people have stories about their families' summers on our local ponds.

Ruth Blakney was one of those who emailed me about the Woodsum's Field camps story. She told me her father built

their family camp on Round Pond in 1941, and her great-granddaughter is the sixth generation of her family to enjoy it.

Ruth went on to say that the increased headroom under the new Johnny's Bridge had allowed her daughter and son-in-law to take the family's Boston Whaler from their camp into North Pond for the first time. Ruth wrote, "We used to tow our Sunfish under the bridge with our small boat (and heads bowed) for the races but never the big boat."

I still haven't been under the bridge myself, and if I don't get around to it soon, I'll miss my chance until spring.

I don't take my kayak out once the water gets really cold in the fall because I'm seldom able to get in and out of it without getting at least my feet wet. Although, come to think of it, I did take it out last year on Christmas Day, just for fun, because the pond hadn't frozen over yet, but I can't remember if I got wet or not that time.

In the past eight days, I've been on four very local short hikes with great views-Mt. Abram, Peaked Mountain (in Maggie's Nature Park), the ledges off the Bird Hill Road that overlook the part of Round Pond I've always called "the channel," and, this afternoon, Buck's Ledge, by way of the short, steep trail that goes up from the Mann Road.

We're so lucky to have so many great hikes to choose from! On one of my next hikes, I'm hoping to find the trail that goes up to Payne's Ledge, overlooking Twitchell Pond, which I've never been to.

Although the foliage is beginning to have quite a bit of color, it didn't show up as well under the overcast skies today as it would have on a sunnier day. It sounds like the rest of this week will be great weather for leaf-peeping, though, and for visiting the Fryeburg Fair, something I'm not planning to do this year, but I know a lot of people will.

Enjoy the week, especially if you have a long weekend ahead!

E-mail your news to amy.w.chapman@gmail.com, find me on Facebook, or give me a call at 890-4812.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Congratulations to Scott Berry; he got a bear with a live weight of 391 pounds. Maybe it was one of the bears menacing the North Woods this summer.

I asked Brad Wight, who has a cooler and processing area to hang game and livestock, how many bear he has taken in; he said he had eight bears so far, which was down from previous years. He said now that the dogs are running more should be coming in.

Absentee ballots will be available Oct. 11 at the town office. On the Nov. 8 ballot will be a question on whether to change the SAD 44 funding formula.

If you have any concerns about the ballot question, make sure to ask your town representative that was on the funding formula committee for help. The town office said that dog licenses will be available on the 17th of October, and that it will be \$6 for a spayed or neutered dog, and \$12 for an unaltered dog.

I took a drive up the other valley to see how the paving job was going on the outer Sunday River Road. I will say that it is a very well-constructed. I hope that the residents that live up that way will be satisfied with the end result. It definitely has changed the character of the road somewhat, but the safety and quality of the road has to be considered, and I hope the end result will be satisfactory to all.

Don't forget on Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be a craft fair at the Bear River Grange Hall. Everyone is invited to come and check out all the great handmade crafts. I believe some of the profits go to a good cause. If you have any questions call the town office.

I hope everybody has a great Columbus Day weekend, hopefully we won't get the hurricane, and it will go out to sea. Sunday River will be having their Oktoberfest.

If you don't have anything to do, you can carry your wife around an obstacle course and try to win some beer! The great irony is that the more that she weighs, the more beer you get ... what to do. Have a good week.

Not just your weekly news....



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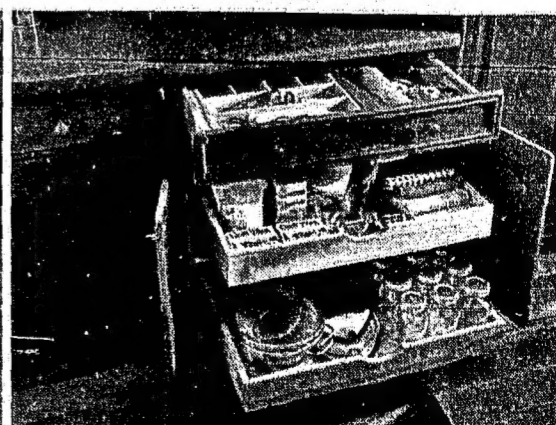
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Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



October has arrived and the colored fall leaves are really coming through for the 'leaf peepers' that are traveling through Maine. The trees on the Gilead Historical Society corner lot were looking quite pretty this past weekend and still have more color to come. The two maples at the end of our house are beautiful. They are even drawing some 'leaf peepers' for beautiful photos. Our trees have become tourist attractions!

My brother, Steve McLain, has been keeping an eye on the maple in front of his house. It had a late start but showing a lot of red now.

Norm Buttrick stopped by our house last Saturday. He delivered some pears that he had picked from his own pear tree.

Peter and Claudia Risbara have been spending a lot of time at their Gilead house since they closed down their Portland greenhouse for this season.

Town Office
Carole Mason has been working hard to get the cemeteries and other town grounds cleaned up for the end of the season. She has done a good job keeping up with the work that needed to be done.

Gilead Historical Society
The members of the Gilead Historical Society were saddened to hear of the passing of Freda Gaudreau, one of our Life Members. Condolences go out to her family.

We were out on the corner this past weekend but had very little business. Mostly the people that stop are taking photos of the foliage. There was a couple visiting the United States from Wales that stopped

last Friday. They said they lived near Coity Castle. A search on the internet revealed the following information: "Coity Castle in Bridgend, Wales is a Norman castle built by Sir Payn 'the Demon' de Turberville, one of the legendary Twelve Knights of Glamorgan supposed to have conquered Glamorgan under the leadership of Robert FitzHamon, Lord of Gloucester. Now in ruins, it stands in the Community of Coity Higher near the town of Bridgend, in the County Borough of Bridgend."

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or email chapmal@hotmail.com

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



Twenty-two Jeeps with fifty riders came through here Friday. Twenty-one Jeeps with a few more than fifty riders came through Saturday. The rides are sponsored by the "Jeep Jamboree U.S.A.". Included in each of the guided rides is lunch at Laurie's house. They call the ride the "Dessert Run".

Leaf peeping is at or near peak in this area. It is a nice, pretty ride through Grafton Notch, Upton and into New Hampshire.

A week ago my sister, Laurie, and I made the trek to the Unity Common Ground Fair. Some of it is very different than other fairs I have attended. Some of the differences I liked, some were puzzling to me, and some, I thought, were bizarre. I enjoyed every bit of it that I saw and I thank my sister, Kathy for inviting me to go there with her and her husband.

Sno-Traveler, (a New Hampshire Snowmobile Association publication), has a great front cover on its first edition of the season. It is a picture of a

snowmobile and a stunt rider performing a flip. The caption reads "Yippee! Winter's Coming". That is exactly how I feel.

Please call 533-2010 or email backstjoe@gmail.com to share your local news.

Mason

By RICHARD GROVER



Cuban Missile Crisis, Continued: For several days following President Kennedy's TV address concerning the Russian construction of MRBM missile launch sites in Cuba, nearly every American with a TV set was glued to their TV sets for the evening news to see what was happening. We on B-52s watched with baited breath, whether on the TV set in the Alert Facility when we were on alert, or on our home TV, if we were off duty. The Huntly-Brinkley reports were particularly popular with us.

Each day the reporters talked about the tense negotiations between the Soviet Foreign Minister and the US Secretary of State about the missile sites. I believe President Kennedy cited the Monroe Doctrine, which said something to the effect that any foreign nation taking military action against any country in North or South America would be opposed by the US. Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev maintained that Russia was merely assisting a Russian ally or something to that effect.

At the same time American reconnaissance aircraft kept track of and photographed the Russian cargo vessel headed in the direction of Cuba in the Atlantic Ocean. Kennedy imposed a quarantine around Cuba and stat-

ed that the US Navy would halt, board and inspect the cargo of any Russian vessel that crossed the quarantine line somewhere just east of the Caribbean Sea. The clock was ticking down toward a showdown at sea, while the TV news showed photos of the Russian vessel and of several US Navy ships preparing to enforce the quarantine. Each day the TV displayed a map showing the location of the US ships as well as the location of the Russian one. It was portrayed as "High Noon" on the high seas! What was said about which side was going to "blink first!"

B-52 crews were nervous and exchanged terse little jokes about what was going on. While we were pulling either ground or airborne alert activities, the F-106 air defense fighter pilots stationed at Minot were restricted from flying; their aircraft were all on ground alert, either at Minot or at other deployed sites, ready for immediate launch in case any Russian bombers were headed in our direction. Therefore, the fighter pilots wanted some flying action.

Somehow the fighter commander and our bomber commander came up with an agreement whereby an F-106 pilot was allowed to fly on a B-52 aircraft as a third pilot on airborne alert sorties so that one of the B-52 pilots could be allowed to get some sleep on the single bunk in the aircraft with the F-106 pilot at the controls on one side or the other of the cockpit.

One day our squadron commander, LTCOL "Moose" Miller was flying along on an airborne alert sortie observing the aircrew's performance. Somehow, Moose didn't realize who the F-106 pilot was, fully clothed in flight suit and flight helmet and sitting in the co-

pilot's seat. "Moose" leaned over from the instructor pilot (IP) seat said over intercom, "Copilot, what would you do if we suddenly received the 'valid red' go code over the HF radio?" The F-106 pilot responded, "I'd bend over, put my head between my legs, and kiss my butt goodbye!" (To be continued...)

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



The mornings are getting colder but not too cold. I am happy that it is cooler than the July and August days that kept me to home. I like the cooler days better. Maybe I should move to a climate where it is spring or fall like all the time. That may be too boring, though. I will probably stay right here.

Starting this month the Coat Room at Oxford Plaza will be open Wed., 1-4 p.m. The coat room provides free coats to all family members. One can get 1 coat, hat, pair of gloves, ski pants, per person in the household. That is a great idea as the temp. is dropping and many do not have warm clothes for this winter.

Waterford Foliage 5K road race and fitness run is Oct. 9 beginning at 11:30 a.m. It is the 17 annual Run/Walk and the cost is \$20 in advance. Proceeds go to the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund. Race will be held rain or shine.

After the run there will be a chili cook-off sponsored by the Waterford and Harrison PTO. There will be free samples for all run participants.

Mon. 2-4 P.M. the Knitting group meets at the Waterford Library. All are welcome. FMI call 583-2050.

Fridays at the Waterford Library there is still a coffee hour from 10-12 noon. Again all are welcome. It is a great time to meet your neighbors. FMI 583-2050.

Condolences go out to Ross and Carole Timberlake on the death of Ross's mother, Natalie (Nan) Timberlake. Nan was a great woman involved in everything in town. She will be missed.

The foliage is changing, slowly, but it is changing. I am hearing more and more gun shots, so either people are practicing or hunting. Duke barks at them but I am sure he does not phase them one bit. In any case, I am glad we get to watch the seasons change and enjoy whatever the current one has in store for us. Although it has been a dry summer, we did not have a severe drought like others south of us. We are lucky here. Our winters may be cold, but otherwise we do not have bad hurricanes, tornadoes, tsunamis, etc. Of this I am thankful.

That is all for this week. Have a great week and stay warm. Enjoy a nice cup of hot apple cider. If you have something you would like to see in this column, please call 743-0583. Leave a message.

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TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will be holding a Public Hearing on Monday, October 17, 2016 at 7 PM in the meeting room at the Bethel Town Office. The public hearing will be held to discuss one referendum article being placed before the voters on November 8, 2016.

The referendum question is asking if the town would agree to the termination of the Agreement for Joint Recycling and Continuation of the Oxford County Regional Recycling Corporation.

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2016

Upcoming classes in SAD 44 Adult Education

Fall mums in bright reds and yellows echo New England's foliage in October. Let the staff at SAD 44 Adult & Community Education color your world with our one day enrichment classes. Paint yourself rewarding opportunities in our Learning Center where you can prepare for your high school equivalency exams or entrance into college. We are open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Call 824-2136 ext. 1340 for times. Our friendly staff is prepared to support you and your plans whatever the color!

October and Beyond

We're excited to offer the Be Your Own Guru Series this fall. These are two hour classes with Tanya Quarterman as your guide. In BYOG Psychic Dev Intro you will learn where your psychic centers are and determine your psychic strengths and weaknesses. With the BYOG: Psychic Development Introduction Course you begin to develop your psychic abilities by using clear intention and focus. Learn the different levels of the astral and to use discernment with the world of spirit. In the Be Your Own Guru: Dream Visions Intro: you can forget the dream books! Over the next two weeks learn to effectively interpret your own dream visions to improve your reality. Call for more information.

• Make Water Kefir; it's a healthy, probiotic drink. A natural carbonation occurs through the fermentation process making it an excellent substitute for sodas and colas. This is fun and easy to make; kids love it too. You can make many flavors including ginger ale, blackberry, blueberry, strawberry, apple, and kiwi. Kefir grains are included with the class cost, so you can begin making your own water kefir right away. Delicious!!

Meet the Universal Guides: Beyond your personal guides of the lower astral planes (the people that have walked the Earth before you) and beyond the higher astral planes of the Angels of Heaven, are the Universal Guides.

New this year is ServSafe Food Managers Certification offering the latest training in food safety practices. Upbeat and interactive, this class will provide you with the knowledge needed to become ServSafe certified. Learn about foodborne illness, how to train your employees to prevent illness and keep your staff and your customers safe. Eric Botka is the culinary arts instructor at Lake Region Vocational Center and has been teaching ServSafe for over 20 years. Start date has changed and will be Wed. Oct 19, 5 to 8 p.m.

Also new this year is Healthy & Gluten Free on a Shoestring. It is possible to eat healthy, whole foods that are also gluten free without breaking your food budget. This class is a cooking workshop that will include cooking a variety of foods that we usually think of as pricey. We'll cook a main dish and a dessert. This class is for those who are gluten intolerant, and for those who are interested in extending the food budget without sacrificing quality ingredients. Handouts will also be provided, including recipes. This class will be on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Dunham Farm in Greenwood.

More information about any of these classes can be found on our Facebook Page, in the fall course brochure, by calling the Adult Education office at 824-2136, ext. 1340, or by visiting our website at sad44.maineadulted.org. Registering early and online will ensure you a place in your chosen class.



THE 27th ANNUAL JEEP JAMBOREE took place in Bethel last weekend. Here, the Jeeps gather at The Gem Theater parking lot. For more, see Bennett Bethel column, Page 6.
Randy Autrey

First Universalist Church of West Paris October Worship Services

We won't go so far as to say that worship services at the First Universalist Church of West Paris have the power to bring much needed rains, but they do give one a sense of renewal much like a fresh rain. Please join us for Sunday worship services at 9 a.m., provided by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson, guest speakers, and the Worship Service Committee. All are welcome to attend.

Oct. 9, "Deliver Us from Evil" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. Unitarian Universalists don't talk very much about evil but this doesn't mean we don't think about it. Using the Rev. Dr. Paul Raso's Liberal Theology and the Problem of Evil as our guide, on this Sunday we'll explore our social justice responses to today's atrocities - evils - not just as political statements but as statements of faith.

Oct. 16, "Why We Should Vote, how lucky We are to have this Right" A discussion about referendum questions on the November ballot, led by the Worship Service Committee.

Oct. 23, "What Are You Doing Here?" led by The Reverend Fayre Stephenson. Elijah of Biblical fame was asked "What are you doing here?" and he had an answer. Asked the same question, we might not have a ready answer. Are we working and living for goodness or are we just coasting along? Is our faith and commitment as strong as Elijah's?

Oct. 30, "Simplicity isn't Simple" led by The Reverend Nancee Campbell. Having recently discovered the writings of Rev. Dr. Forrest Church has helped me embrace the inevitability of change, and I wanted to share some of his wisdom

with you. In the book he wrote just before he died, he offered up "Want what you have; do what you can; be who you are" as a philosophy, a statement of faith, a theology, or a way of life. These three statements warrant some attention, especially in light of the contentiousness of this political season. But just as importantly, this simple yet profound mantra can ease and strengthen the way we live our lives regardless of the season. more. Reverend Nancee Campbell is a fifth generation Unitarian Universalist who grew up among the potato fields of Aroostook County. She graduated from Ricker College in Houlton and Emerson College in Boston. She worked as the Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator for the state of Maine prior to attending Starr King School for the Ministry in Berkeley, California. Upon ordination, she has served churches on Cape Cod, in Rockland, Maine and Stockton, California. Since retiring from parish ministry, she has worked as a Chaplain at Maine General Hospital in Augusta and is developing a training program to identify substance abuse concerns among home bound elderly and disabled citizens in Maine.

For more information about the church and services, please contact Marta Clements, 674-2143, mclements96894@roadrunner.com, or Bob Clifford at 674-3442, bobclifford@me.com.

To learn more about Unitarian Universalist Association of Congregations, please visit <http://www.uua.org/>.

Addison Verrill's Greenwood at Norway Historical Society

The recently published book, Addison Verrill's Greenwood; Memories of a Maine Town and One of its Most Notable Natives, will be the focus of a special program at the Norway Historical Society on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. Herbert Adams and Larry Glatz, who compiled and edited the book, will give a short talk about it, and Addison Verrill himself.

Verrill was born on Patch Mountain in Greenwood City in 1839. He was a student at the Norway Liberal Institute, studied at Harvard, and went on to become a renowned zoologist, and professor of zoology at Yale University. The fictional character, Addison, in the stories of the Old Squires farm, was based on this Addison, who was an actual cousin of C.A. Stephens.

The book, published jointly by the Bethel Historical Society and the Greenwood Historical Society on the bicentennial of

Greenwood's incorporation as a town in 1816, includes a biography of Verrill and a short history of the town of Greenwood. It also includes the series of 28 newspaper articles of Verrill's personal recollections of Greenwood in the 1840s, originally published in the Oxford County Advertiser in 1914-15.

Herbert Adams is a professor of social science and history at Southern Maine Community College and a former resident of Norway.

Larry Glatz is a former educator and data systems administrator and a frequent author and speaker on topics relating to the history and culture of western Maine.

The program will be held in the meeting room at the Norway Historical Society, 471 Main Street, Norway. The public is invited and there will be books available to purchase.

Story idea?

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Denny Breau Live Saturday in Hanover

Don't miss an opportunity to gather with neighbors and friends at the 9th Annual Celebration of Fall, Saturday, Oct. 8, under the Hanover Picnic Pavilion, Main Street, Route 2 Hanover (between the Library and Town Office). Festivities begin at 9 a.m. and will conclude with the raffles at 2 p.m.

Denny Breau, singer/songwriter and legendary guitarist, will be the featured performer at this year's Celebration of Fall. A Maine Country Music Hall of Famer, Denny performs folk, blues, country and jazz. With a talent and wide-ranging repertoire that appeals to all ages, he is a sought-after musician throughout Maine. This up-close-and personal opportunity to hear Denny perform is sure to please.

Celebration of Fall is a family-friendly event, free and open to the public. The Festival, sponsored by the Gardner Robert Memorial Library Trustees is the organization's major fundraiser of the year supporting the annual operating costs of the historic little library.

There will be a Trash and Treasure Sale, Book Sale, Craft Sale, Bakery Sale and Snack Bar, offering Dan and Laurie's awesome homemade chili and other tasty foods. Take a chance on the many raffle items including the Library's famous Theme Basket and Busy Bees Quilt Raffles. The beautiful, bountiful baskets are on display at the Hanover Town Office for public viewing. Basket themes include Wine a Bit, You'll Feel Better, Salute to the Red, White and Blue; Picnic in a Backpack; Merry Christmas; Famous Man's Basket; World of Winnie the Pooh; For Kids, By Kids; Date Night; It's 5 o'clock Somewhere; Baker's Delight; and Oktoberfest. The handmade reversible quilt by the

Library Busy Bees, "It's a Morning Glory Day," of teal, rose, green and black morning glory design, is also on display at the Town Office. Raffle tickets may be purchased at the Hanover Town Office, the Library or through any of the Library Trustees. Tickets are \$1 each or \$5 for 6. You may also purchase your tickets the day of the Festival!

The Library is still seeking gently used items for the Celebration of Fall Yard Sale and new or used books for the Book Sale. If you wish to donate, you may drop your items off at the library on Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Baked goods will also be accepted the day of the Festival. For more information, or to make a donation to the Basket Raffle, Yard Sale, Bake Sale, or Book Sale, please contact HanoverMEnews@gmail.com or call 603-553-1973.

The Greenwood Farmers Market, located in the old Greenwood Town Hall on Route 26, has begun an exciting new initiative. Customers who receive SNAP benefits may get a voucher as they enter the market, entitling them to \$10 off at several of the vendors. The next market is Friday, Oct. 14, 4 to 6. Be watching for more news on winter plans.

Clean Elections discussion

What do you believe is bogging down Congress? How and why have we become so polarized? Is this also true in Maine? How can we make our government more responsive to us, the citizens?

At least on the state level, Maine has an answer: publicly financed campaigns, otherwise known as "clean elections." In 1996, Maine citizens voted this voluntary program into law and greatly improved it by an initiative passed last November. What's next in this movement to strengthen democracy in Maine?

An upcoming Western Mountains Senior College event will provide an opportunity to learn more about Maine's efforts - which have become a model for other states - and what we citizens can do to further strengthen the initiative. The next Brown Bag Lunch, free and open to the public, will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, 12:15 to 1:30 in the library of the Bethel Inn. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch and to be prepared to explore the questions noted above, as suggested by facilitator Brendon Bass.

Please let Nancy Davis know if you will be attending this event, so there will be adequate seating. (nancydavis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110.)

Age Friendly Community news

The Greenwood Farmers Market, located in the old Greenwood Town Hall on Route 26, has begun an exciting new initiative. Customers who receive SNAP benefits may get a voucher as they enter the market, entitling them to \$10 off at several of the vendors. The next market is Friday, Oct. 14, 4 to 6. Be watching for more news on winter plans.

Another healthy-sleeping tip from a recent AARP publication: Dr. Andrew Weil suggests the "4-7-8" technique: inhale for 4 seconds, hold your breath for 7 seconds, exhale forcefully for 8 seconds - and say good night. There are also several interesting sleep-encouraging gadgets on the market (fairly reasonably priced) - for details, see the August/September issue of the AARP magazine (or go to aarp.org). Don't forget two offerings from Seniors Plus (www.seniorsplus.org, 1-800-427-

1241): (1) Friday, Oct. 7 at Sunday River: Aging Well Living Well Expo. (2) Make an appointment for a free one-hour counseling session on Medicare choices: Telstar High School, noon to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, 15 and 29.

There are still openings for the Bethel Library's free Tech for Seniors classes; you may register at the front desk of the library or call 824-2520. This is an excellent opportunity to use the library's iPads and learn such useful functions as Skypeing with your grandkids, finding online recipes and a wealth of YouTube information on how to do almost anything under the sun. There will be four classes from 4 to 5: Oct. 19, 20, 26, and 27; and Nov. 9, 10, 16, and 17. FMI on any of the above: nancydavis.bethel@gmail.org, 381-1110.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 6

To Your Health presents "Dementia Conversations;" from 4:30 to 6 pm at the W. P. Congregational Church. Mark Pechenik from the Alzheimer's Association will tell us how Alzheimer's and other dementias affect family members or close friends. The program will be especially helpful for family members who already have a member or close friend beginning to experience these conditions. Free admission. Light refreshments. FMI call R. Tift at 824-2053.

Friday, Oct. 7

Western Maine Art Group First Friday Reception; 5-7 p.m. at both the Main Street Gallery, 426 Main Street, Norway. The gallery will be exhibiting the work of fine artists and artisans living and working in Western Maine. Featured at the Main Street Gallery in October is the original jewelry of Suzie Bottemly. Ms. Bottemly is a long-standing member of the Western Maine Art Group. Also attending the reception will be Western Maine Art Group's new president, Melanie Tornberg.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Introductory Workshop on the Philosophy of the "Medicine Wheel;" with Native American Consultant Sister Bernadette Gautreau who has 50 years of experience among the Cree of the Little Red River Nation in Northern Alberta, Canada. Workshop will take place at the Bethel United Methodist Church on 79 Main Street. Workshop is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. This workshop is open to the public. No admission fee. Optional love offering. For more information call 824-2027.

Baxter 5K Mountain Run at Mt. Abram; For more information visit <http://www.baxteroutdoors.com/NEtrailrunseries.html>

Celebration of Fall; Free. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. under the Hanover Picnic Pavilion, featuring live music by Denny Breau. The singer/songwriter, legendary guitarist, and Maine Country Music Hall of Famer performs folk, blues, country and jazz. The Pavilion is located on Route 2 West, Main Street in Hanover, between the Town Office and library. This annual fundraiser is sponsored by the Gardner Robert Memorial Library, a 501(c)3 non-profit charitable organization. Attractions include Trash and Treasure Sale, Book Sale, Craft Sale, Bakery Sale, Snack Bar and many raffles including the famous Theme Basket and Busy Bees Quilt Raffle. All are welcome to this free, family-friendly event. FMI contact 603-553-1973 or HanoverMEnews@gmail.com

West Paris Library Annual Used Book Sale; 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The sale will be held at the Historical Society building on Main Street, across from the Library.

Oxford Hills Honey Bee Club's monthly meeting; 1 p.m. at the Oxford County Extension Center, 9 Olson Road, So. Paris. FMI contact Chris at cpeaston@megalink.net, or visit us at www.mainehoneybees.com.

Swingin' Bears Square Dance Club Mainstream and Plus Dance; 7-10 p.m. at the Oxford Hills Middle School Cafeteria, 100 Pine Street, South Paris. The husband and wife team, Kip and Linda Moulton of Scarborough will be featured, with Kip calling square dancing of Mainstream and Plus levels and Linda cueing the Round Dancing. Door prizes, Refreshments and 50/50 drawing. Admission \$7 per person. Non Dancers welcome at no charge. For more information call Carla or Paul at 207-892-6971 or 781-864-0919 or Eleanor at 782-4050. Also visit our website: swinginbears.squaredance.me.us

Woodstock Historical Society monthly meeting; at the Museum building on Main Street at 6

p.m. The program will be watching "The Parade of Lights" All are welcome to attend.

Parade of Lights; Bryant Pond Village, 7 p.m. Fire trucks on parade.

Oct. 8 and Oct. 9

Albany Improvement Association Fall Yard Sale; Albany Town House, Hunts Corner Road at Vernon Street. Doors open at 9 a.m. FMI: 824-2568.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Public hearing on SAD 44 local school funding formula change proposal; 6:30 p.m. at Telstar prior to regular School Board meeting.

Oxford County Republican HQ Open House; last meeting of the Oxford County Republican Committee prior to the Nov. 8 Election at the Oxford County Republican Headquarters, 1570 Main St in Oxford. 5:30 Social Hour; 6:00 Business Meeting & Guest Speaker. Dinner offered: pizza, coffee, and soda available. Guest Speaker: John Williams, Chairman of the Oxford Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting; at the Bethel Methodist Church. This will be a pot luck meal, members will bring a dish to share. Meeting starts at 11 a.m.

Down Home Maine series: Cultivating Community; 4:30 p.m. in McLaughlin Auditorium, Gould Academy. Sarah Marshall will discuss her work with Portland-based Cultivating Community and the New American Sustainable Agriculture Project, supporting former refugees and other immigrants in creating farm businesses and growing food for their families and neighbors. The presentation is sponsored by Western Mountains Senior College and is free and open to the public.

Thursday, Oct. 13

College and Trades Fair; at Region 9 School of Applied Technology, Mexico, from 4-7 p.m.

Norway Memorial Library cookbook discussion; 6-7:30 p.m. Participants will be cooking their favorite recipes. They will prepare their selected dish and bring a copy of the recipe to share at this discussion. We'll talk about what makes these recipes favorites. Attendees must bring a dish to participate and may bring containers to take home samples. To register or if you have a question please call the library at 743-5309 ext.1.

Friday, Oct. 14

Alder River Grange meeting; 6 p.m. potluck supper and meeting at 7 p.m. After the meeting there will be a peel party to get the veggies ready for the supper.

Saturday, Oct. 15

West Paris Library Buck-a-Bag Sale; 8:30 to 1:00, at the Historical Society Building on Main Street, across from the from the library. There will be a chance to win a raffle prize.

Public Supper; Alder River Grange, 5 p.m. \$9 for adults and \$6 for under 12; This will be a turkey supper and if you want a pie to take home, the cost is \$10.

Buffet Supper; 5 p.m. at the Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. \$8 for adults, \$4 for children under 12. Sponsored by the Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Greenwood Fiddle Jam; Greenwood Town Office, 1-4 p.m. (Every first and third Sunday of the month.) Come to play or listen!

Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine monthly meeting; 2 p.m. Following a brief business meeting, Carol & Larry Labossiere will present a program on their recent visit to Ireland. Public is invited to attend and share in the Coffee Social.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Newry public hearing on recycling; 7:30 a.m. at the Newry Town Office regarding the Oxford County Regional Recycling referendum on the Nov. 8 ballot. The referendum, if passed, will dissolve the Oxford County Regional Recycling Corp. because escalating transportation costs and a move toward single-stream recycling have made the program obsolete, according to officials.

Seniors Plus Medicare Choices; one on one counseling on Medicare Choices during the fall open enrollment period. Free individual 1 hour counseling by appointment only. Telstar High School. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. To sign up: call 1-800-427-1241 and ask for the Bethel site. Walk-ins not accepted.

Oct. 19-20

Jack O'Lantern Spectacular pumpkin carving; at McLaughlin Garden home in South Paris. Carvers of all ages are invited to the "Carving Room" to carve pumpkins. This year's themes are dinosaurs and emojis. If you are interested, please contact us via email at mclgardn@megalink.net. (This year the Spectacular will be on Oct. 21 and 22).

Saturday, Oct. 22

Animal (Canine & Feline) CPR; 5 hour class. You will get a book and CD to reinforce your lesson. Check out the Facebook page for Maine POM (Pet Oxygen Masks) Project. Proceeds from the class will provide Pet Oxygen Masks for local Fire Departments. Instructor: Bobby Silcott. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Telstar High School. Tuition: \$80. To sign up: <http://sad44.maineadulted.org/> or call: 824-2136 x1340.

Oct. 22-23

Wilderness First Aid course; at Mahosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Oct. 22-24

Wilderness First Responder Refresher and Open Recert course; at Mahosuc Mountain Lodge in North Newry taught by Jon Tierney from Wilderness Medical Associates. FMI: 824-2073.

Sunday, Oct. 23

"One Today" performance; Richard Blanco's poem for the 2013 Presidential Inauguration has been set to music by Tom Davis and will be presented by a chorus of local singers and string quartet at the Gem Theater at 3 p.m. Mr. Blanco will speak, and pieces by George Gershwin, James Taylor and others will be included. The public is invited free of charge, and a reception will follow. (Due to limited seating on Sunday, the dress rehearsal on Saturday at 1:30 has been opened to the public as an option.)

Oct. 28 and 29

Bethel Outing Club Ski Sale; Friday, Oct. 28 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to noon, at the Gould Field House in Bethel. There will be a range of alpine, snowboarding and nordic equipment from which to choose. Ski shops from around Northern New England will be there to sell skis, snowboards, boots, poles, helmets and other skiing accessories. There will also be a section for used equipment sold by local skiers.

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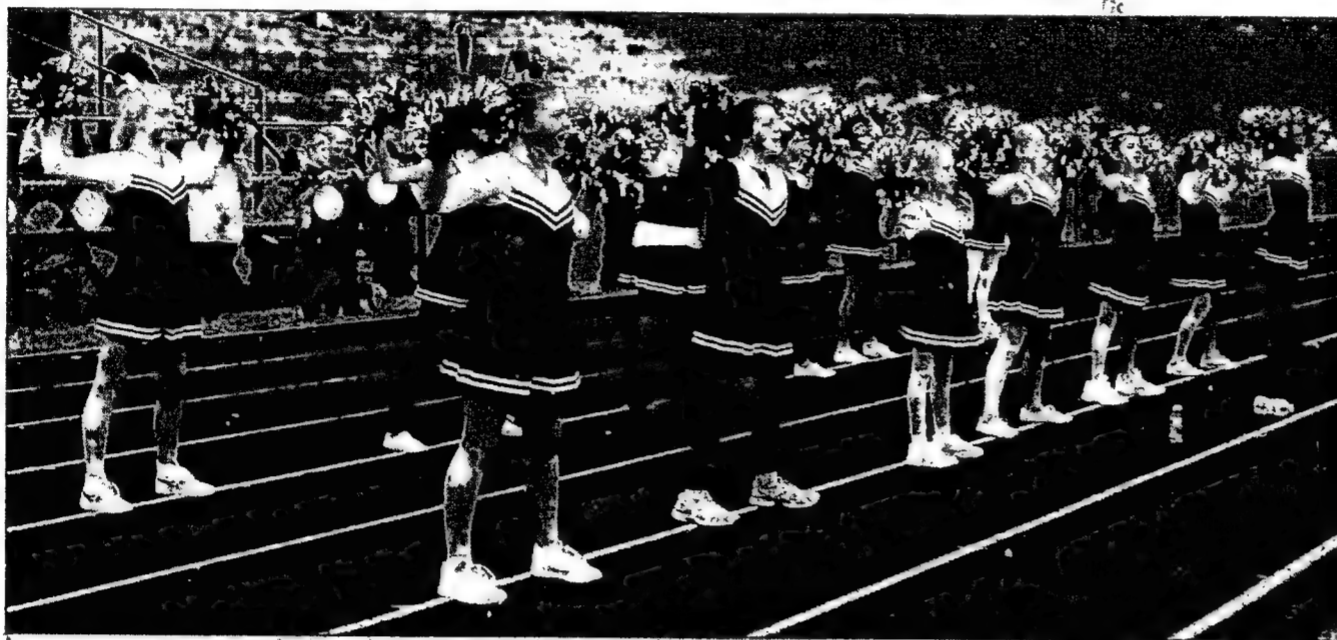
Sports



The Telstar High School Football Team won its Homecoming game Saturday 7-6 over Camden Hills. Here, quarterback Brett Hastings runs with the ball as tackle Connor Landes, 72, blocks.



Telstar's Sarahanne Wright battles for the ball with a Lisbon player in last week's field hockey matchup at Telstar. Lisbon prevailed, 12-0. Telstar photos: Nicola Plaksen



Telstar cheerleaders cheer for the football team at Saturday's game.



Gould Junior Ellie Bailey, Andover, ME brings the ball downfield in Gould's 8-0 win over Brewster Academy. D. MacKnight/Gould

High School Football

Telstar 7, Camden Hills 6; Oct. 1- Telstar improved its record to 6-2 with a Homecoming, nail biting win over Camden Hills. Caleb Merrill rumbled for a 52 yard touchdown in the first quarter on a third and short play up the middle. Tommy Luz came in to kick the extra point to make it 7-0 after the first quarter. Camden Hills scored just before the half, but the Rebel defense came up big to stop the 2-point conversion attempt. In the second half, both teams were back forth with turnovers and possession changes. The Rebel defense came up big at the end of the game with 8 red zone stops in the last 3 minutes of the game. Grady Harrington blocked a Camden Hills field goal attempt to clinch the game. Tommy Luz, Grady Harrington, and Connor Landes controlled the defensive with 5 tackles or more each. - Coach Tim O'Connor

High School Boys' Soccer

Gould 2, Telstar 2; Sept. 26- It was a tale of two halves as the Rebels dominated the first half with two early goals and constant offensive pressure on the Huskies. It was a great day for Gould to work on some new offensive position players including having Matt Harmon '17 pushed up to the right wing spot. The new offensive players led to many more shots on goal, 22 total, and plenty of opportunities. In the second half Gould got on the board with goals from Joon Ho Byun '17 and Jaxon Wroe '19. Assisted from Matt Harmon '17 and Bill Wang '17. The contest ended in a 2-2 tie and left both teams excited on the build-for-the-future season.

Gould 2, Kents Hill School 2; Sept. 28- Kents Hill came out at the first whistle and appeared to be playing downhill. Justin Taylor '17 scored within two minutes of play and KHS maintained possession of the ball throughout the first half. Second half adjustments from Coach Johnston helped to refocus Gould and helped to dominate the ball possession throughout the second half. Landon Nichols '20 added a goal for KHS despite not having many possessions at the 69:16 mark. From there it was a game dominated by Gould. Joon Ho Byun '17 scored a bar down beauty at the 79:00 minute mark. Jaxon Wroe added a quick strike in traffic at the 83:00 mark. Some more back and forth for seven minutes but the MAISAD contest ended in a 2-2 tie. A well played contest on both sides.

Telstar 1, Winthrop 0; Oct. 1- The Rebel boys improved their record to 5-4. Avry Griffin was able to find the net with the only goal of the game. This win made four in a row for the Rebels, who are fighting for a playoff spot. "The MVC is a competitive group of soccer teams and the standings are close. Although our record is 5-4 we have been right in every game. Two of our losses came in overtime. Another loss came with only 50 seconds left in the game, when we were called for a questionable handball and then gave up a penalty kick. I believe we will be very dangerous in the playoffs," said Coach John Eliot. The Rebels will host number one ranked Monmouth this Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3:30. "A win here will really shake up the standings."

Boys' Soccer JV - A Soccer: Gould 3, Thornton Academy 0; Sept. 29- The Huskies found success early. Leif Olson '18 scored two goals both in the first half. One was off of a dropped ball by the Trojan goalkeeper and the next came from a breakaway strike that flushed through top shelf. In the second half Bobby Fang '19 added a headed ball to the back of the net off a corner kick.

Boys' Soccer JV - B Soccer: Gould 4, Kents Hill School 3; Sept. 28- Frank (Zheyuan) Liu, Yanqi Chen (Frank), Runzhe Chen (Jan), George Chen all scored goals. Sam Dickinson stopped a breakaway as well. It was a hard-fought game with Gould coming out on top.

High School Girls' Soccer

Gould 2, Tilton School 0; Sept. 24- It was a well played match with opportunities for both teams throughout the

first 40 minutes. Several through-balls were played, but none ended up in the back of the net until the 34th minute, when ninth grade forward Taylor Mull fired a shot that Tilton goal keeper Mack Stephens tipped into the cross bar. On the bounce back into play, Sophie Sczurko ('19) tracked the ball to fire it in on the rebound. Sczurko just back from an ankle injury said, "I was just expecting to get a feel game again, but scoring gave me a sense of optimism towards the rest of the season." The Huskies ended the half up 1-0. In the second half, the Huskies came to play. In the 41st minute, Millie Detels ('18) scored a goal from a cross served by Cassie Lieblein ('18) putting Gould up 2-0. The Rams retaliated by meeting Gould's renewed pace of play, but were ultimately unable to score.

High School Field Hockey

Gould 7, Oxford Hills 0; Sept. 24- The Huskies dominated for the entire game. Gould held the advantage in both shots (23-0) and penalty corners (14-0). Despite only leading 1-0 after halftime, Gould made two major adjustments throughout the second half taking quicker shots while minimizing big back swings and using strong forehand passes rather than ineffective reverse sticks. During halftime, the team decided that scoring within the first five minutes of the second half would be a tangible goal to set for the remainder of the game. The Huskies rose to the challenge, taking just 4:18 to put the ball in the back of the net. From there, Gould opened up the scoring floodgates, putting the ball in the cage five more times before the whistle blew signaling the end of the game. With five different people scoring, including Ella Blair '20, Maddie Lamontagne '19, Colby Snow '17, Alice Pelletier '17, and Caroline Finley '18, the win was an all-around team effort.

Gould 8, Brewster Academy 0; Oct. 1- The Huskies took the lead with less than a minute into the first half and never looked back. Gould held a considerable advantage in both shots (27-1) and corners (12-1). After practicing solid defensive block tackles and quick ball movement up the field all week, the Huskies successfully implemented these skills. At halftime, the team discussed the need to pass with a purpose. Keeping this in mind, Gould "let the ball do the work" throughout the rest of the game, making stick-to-stick passes and focusing on off-ball movement. When the whistle blew signaling the end of the game, Gould had six different players contribute to the scoreboard: Ella Blair '20, Alice Pelletier '17, Brenna Myles '18, Caroline Finley '18, Val Liu '18, and Acadia Johansonjordet '18. Other noteworthy highlights include Grace Schierwagen's hard passes across cage from the right side line and Celia Mastoianni's offensive elimination moves.

High School Cross Country

Festival of Champions, Belfast, Oct. 1- The Gould Cross Country team travelled to Belfast for the Festival of Champions, the largest one-day high school sporting event in the state. The Gould harriers had a great day on the fast and flat course which was in great shape for the race. The highlight was early on in the boys' unseeded race when Lucas Boyden finished 4th overall! Lucas was joined in the 5k race by his teammates Sam Tweedale, Ryan Beckerman, Mercer Chen, Haglis He, Liam Pierce, Will Wisdom and Moon Jang. Ryan was very excited to drop his PR under 20:00. In the girl's unseeded race, Lilo Bean, Lilly Weaver, Livy Clarke, Mia Shiffrin, Maddie Williams, and Carmen Chen virtually all posted PR's on the day. In the freshman girls' race, Izzy Chase, Laura Wilson and Chaia Alford all gave it their best. Based on their fast times, the future is bright for Gould. In the boy's seeded race, Ben Alford came away with a PR and Duncan Forbes and Matt Bennett both ran gutsy races. In the girls' seeded race, Steph Nicols dropped her own PR down in the 21:00 minute range.

TMS Boys Soccer

Telstar 6, Dirigo 2; Sept. 30- The TMS boys soccer team improved to 5-0 with a solid victory on the road

against Dirigo. Alex Baribeau sparked the offense quickly in the first half scoring two goals, one assisted by Jake Chiasson and the other from James Mastrolani. Dirigo fought back, scoring on a breakaway and then converting a direct kick outside the penalty box to tie it up. The Rebels pulled ahead just before halftime with a nice goal from Oliver Barrett with Myles Lily on the assist. After some halftime adjustments, Telstar came out strong dominating play with Eli Shiffrin and Austin Westleigh controlling the midfield and distributing the ball well. Mario DeVivo, James Mastrolani, and Alex Baribeau each added unassisted goals. Harry Connors and Ben Beckerman had some key saves with 9 total to keep Dirigo from ever getting ahead. - Coach Ed Connolly

Telstar 8, Mt. Valley 2; Oct. 3- The TMS boys soccer team rallied in the second half, scoring 6 goals in an 8-2 victory over Mt. Valley at Telstar. The first half saw the Rebels controlling most of the play, with Mario DeVivo scoring two unassisted goals. However, a strong offensive push from Mt. Valley had the game tied 2-2 at halftime. Telstar came into the second half with new found energy and focus, dominating all aspects of play and scoring 6 unanswered goals. Mario DeVivo and Alex Baribeau each added two with assists from Jake Chiasson and Eli Shiffrin. Oli Barrett and James Mastrolani rounded out the scoring. Harry Connors made some excellent saves in goal today keeping the counter attack of Mt. Valley in check. Every member of the team contributed in today's win with excellent ball possession and movement. - Coach Ed Connolly

Telstar 7, Berlin, N.H. 1; Oct. 4- The Rebels dominated all aspects of the game from start to finish. Ben Beckerman, Miles Lily and Mario DeVivo all scored in the first half with assists coming from James Mastrolani and Eli Shiffrin. Harry Connors had three saves. In the second half the scoring continued with Alex Baribeau, Max Kruse, James Mastrolani, and Dante Maravell all finding the back of the net. Berlin had a few chances in the second half scoring one to avoid the shutout. Isaiah Connolly had two saves in goal. - Coach Ed Connolly

TMS Girls' Soccer

Telstar 4, Dirigo 0; Sept. 30 Telstar improved their record to 5-0 on the season. The defense, led by goalies Ava Mastrolanni and Talia Paaso and by Emalee Coffin at sweeper, have only allowed one goal all season. Once again, Bella DeVivo made her presence known with the opponents defense, as she tallied another hat trick (3 goals in one game). Macie Hallett assisted on one of those goals. Ella Kellogg showed her skills as she found the back of the net in the second half to seal the win.

Oct. 3- It was a total team effort for the Lady Rebels yesterday afternoon as they hosted the Mt. Valley Falcons and extended their record to 6-0. Showing the incredible depth of their team, six different players scored goals, four different players had assists, the defense was again nearly flawless, and in the second half some girls played positions they had never played before. Lydia Bennett led all scorers with a hat trick (3 goals). Bella DeVivo added two and scoring one goal each were Autumn Harrison, Livia Doucette, Talia Paaso and Shelby Thorman. Making assists on goals were Macie Hallett and Bella DeVivo with two each, and one each from Autumn Harrison and Riley Jerome.

TMS Cross Country

At Oxford Hills; Sept. 29- Telstar competed with Oxford Hills, Bath and Dirigo on a 1.88-mile course, including dirt paths and rolling hills. In the girls' race, Sophie Hanscom ran to a fifth-place overall finish in 20:17, an excellent effort with a steady pace through the race. In the boys' race Utah Bean earned an eighth place overall in a time of 13:31, running a 6:45 mile pace. Dillan Smith was 16th in 14:29, in a nice, consistent effort. Wyatt Thielbar ran a good race in 16:21. Chip Calderwood showed good improvement in a time of 20:47. Allen White ran in a 13:41 mile pace. Good improving efforts by all runners. - Coach Paul Casey

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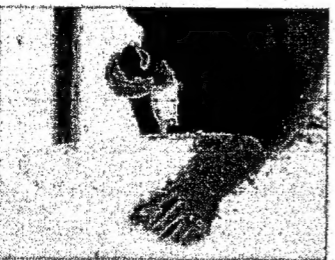
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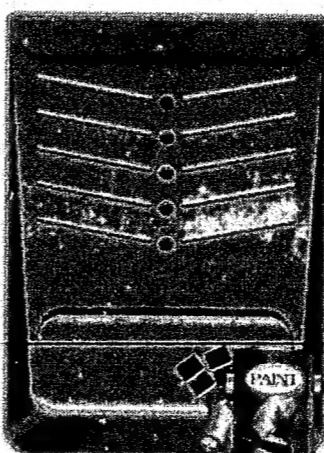
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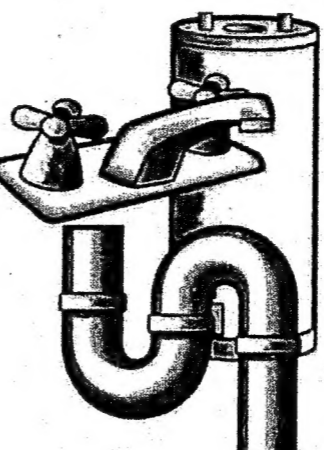
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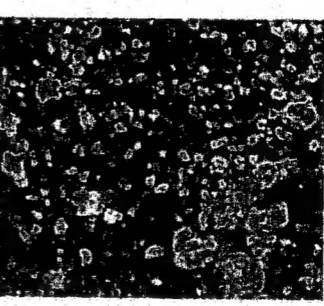
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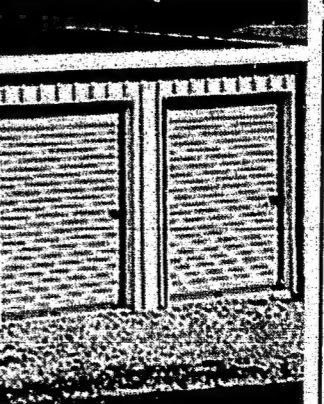
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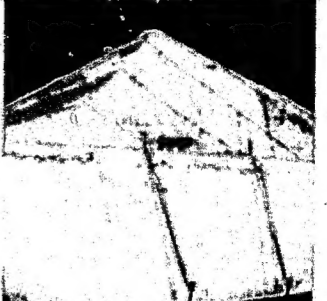
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OCT

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2016

SAD 44 observes School Bus Safety Week Oct. 17-21

This Year's Theme Highlights Transportation Environment within the School Bus

It's National School Bus Safety Week from Oct. 17-21, 2016. Oct. 20 is designated as driver appreciation day. M.S.A.D. #44 is joining legislators across the state and school bus industry officials nationwide to highlight the importance of school bus safety awareness and education.

The theme for School Bus Safety Week 2016, "My Driver - My Safety Hero" emphasizes the importance and benefits of school bus driver training and encourages students across the country to be safe riders so school bus drivers can concentrate on driving a safe bus.

Celebrated the third week of October each year, School Bus Safety Week promotes awareness and education on the local and state level through poster and speech contests, school bus safety community toolkits and events. School districts throughout Maine will be hosting activities for parents, children and teachers to highlight the importance of school bus safety both on and off the school bus.

While school bus transportation is the safest form of ground transportation available - and eight times safer than traveling to school in a family vehicle - occasional accidents still happen.

Loading and unloading children is the most dangerous aspect of school bus transportation. Too often motorists fail to heed the warning lights and do not stop for the stopped school bus. By celebrating School Bus Safety Week throughout our school district, we have the opportunity to call attention to and to promote a key area of concern with regard to the safety of our children in an effort to prevent future injuries or fatalities."

The American School Bus Council offers the following tips for school bus riders:

- Be alert to traffic. Check both ways for cars before stepping off the bus.
- Make eye contact with the bus driver, and wait for the bus driver's signal before

crossing the street.

- Walk in front of the bus; never walk behind the bus to cross the street.
- While waiting for the bus, stay in a safe place away from the street.
- Before leaving the sidewalk, look for the flashing lights.
- Never go under the bus to retrieve something you've dropped.

Additionally, school bus drivers are trained to see the students from different viewing angles and to count the number of students at each stop.

About School Bus Safety Week

School Bus Safety Week - established in 1966 by the National Association of Pupil Transportation, National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services, National School Transportation Association and supported by the NHTSA - educates students, parents and the motoring public about the safety of our nation's children who transported daily on yellow school buses. This week also recognizes the hard work and dedication of school professionals, especially the school bus drivers who ensure a safe journey for our children each and every day.

About American School Bus Council

American School Bus Council represents a unified voice of the school transportation industry, including the public sector, the private sector and the manufacturing segment - the more than 450,000 yellow school buses transporting 25 million children to and from school each day - and is committed to providing safe, effective, efficient and healthy transportation for our nation's schoolchildren. Its members include National Association for Pupil Transportation (NAPT), National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services (NASDPTS), National School Transportation Association (NSTA), Bluebird Corp. of Fort Valley, Ga., IC Corporation of Warrenville, Ill. and Thomas Built Buses of High Point, N.C.



EDDY SCHOOL AT BLUEBERRY COVE-Students from The Eddy School in Newry traveled recently to the Blueberry Cove 4-H Camp with their Tech Wizard crew, Phil and Brendan. The youngsters took part in team building, the science of sound, food, digging for clams, skipping rocks, eating freshly-picked pears and raspberries, echolocation games, canoeing in the harbor, skits funny enough to give their teacher a belly-ache, and more.

Submitted photos



The Bethel Citizen

For complete local news coverage

NOTICE OF SALE OF TIME-SHARE ESTATES UNDER TITLE 33, SECTION 595 OF THE MAINE REVISED STATUTES ANNOTATED

THE FAIRWAY/MILLBROOK TOWNHOUSES CONDOMINIUM BETHEL, ME

By virtue of the Condominium Declaration and By-Laws of the Fairway and Millbrook Townhouses Condominium, Bethel, ME, the Timeshare Ownership Agreement entered into between the Bethel Inn Corporation and the below listed Time-Share Owner(s), and Title 33 M.R.S.A., Section 594 establishing a lien for failure to pay assessments on the Time-Share Estate(s) held by the Time-Share Owner(s) listed below, the Time-Share Estate(s) will be sold at Public Auction commencing at 2:00 am on November 17, 2016 at the Sales Office of the Fairway/Millbrook Townhouses Condominium at 21 Broad Street, Bethel, ME.

Owner Name/Address	Unit/Week	Deed Book/Page
Robert & Denise Blinn Pelham, NH 03076	520/8	2717/075
Genevieve Bourgeois New York, NY 10028	632/38	4842/321
Sandra Hammond Medford, MA 02155	526/18	4613/182
David & Deborah Hersey East Waterboro, ME 04030	538/20	2993/278
Douglas Lamos Argyle, NY 12829	520/47	3711/340
Murdoch Investment Trust Tucson, AZ 85701	538/3	4729/9
Mark Peit & Anne Bramhall Rochester, MA 02770	538/11	3215/016

EACH TIME SHARE OWNER IS HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO PETITION THE SUPERIOR COURT OR DISTRICT COURT FOR OXFORD COUNTY, WITH SERVICE ON THE BETHEL INN CORPORATION, AND UPON SUCH BOND AS THE COURT MAY REQUIRE, TO ENJOIN THE SCHEDULED FORECLOSURE SALE.

The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold in one or more lots, as announced at the sale, subject to:

- Covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, declarations, rights, easements, liens for future assessments, options, and limitations on title set forth in or referred to herein or in the Condominium Declaration;
- Prior liens or any conditions a search in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds would reveal, including, without limitation, the following:
 - municipal taxes;
 - mortgages;
 - State of Maine liens.
- Applicable laws and regulations of the State of Maine and the Town of Bethel municipal ordinances, ordinances and restrictions, regulations, permits and approvals, and municipal building, fire protection; and
- The Time-Share Estate(s) shall be sold subject to real estate taxes assessed by and due and payable to the Town of Bethel, Maine and subject to Bethel, Maine real estate taxes for the current year. The Bethel Inn does not represent or warrant the accuracy or completeness of any information or any real estate figures received from the Town of Bethel regarding the status of the Time-Share Estate(s) and disclaims any responsibility or liability for their accuracy or completeness.

Possession of the Time-Share Estate(s) shall be given to the purchaser upon transfer of title. All rights of redemption of the prior Time-Share Owner(s) are extinguished upon sale of the Time-Share Estate(s). The deed to the purchaser for the Time-Share Estate(s) will be a Quitclaim Deed Without Covenant from the Bethel Inn. The purchaser shall take title to the Time-Share Estate(s) free and clear of any outstanding assessments owed by the prior time-share owner to the Bethel Inn, except that if the purchaser intends to use the Time-Share Estate(s) during the same calendar year in which the estate is purchased, the purchaser shall pay the assessment for that year. The purchaser shall at his/her cost pay all real estate transfer taxes, whether assessed to purchaser or seller.

The high bidder must submit at the sale a deposit of one thousand dollars (\$1000), in cash or by certified or cashier's check, which sum will be retained as a non-refundable, non-interest bearing down payment to be applied to the purchase price. Checks should be made payable to Escrow Account of Michael T. Steven & Associates. The highest bidder must also sign a purchase and sale contract with the Bethel Inn, calling for a closing within two business (2) days of the public sale, at which time the balance will be due in cash or by certified or cashier's check payable to the Bethel Inn, who will then deliver a duly executed quitclaim deed without covenant. In the event the Bethel Inn (or its designee) is the highest bidder, no down payment or contract will be required. The sale will be made without warranties or representations.

The Time-Share Estates, if there are more than one listed above, must be sold in individual lots unless there are no individual bidders, in which case they may be sold as a group.

Other terms and conditions of sale, including additions to or modifications of the terms set forth above, may be announced at the sale.

While descriptions are believed to be correct, the Auctioneer and/or the Bethel Inn make no warranties or guarantees, expressed or implied, as to genuineness, authenticity, or defects, and will not be held responsible for advertising discrepancies or inaccuracies.

Prior to the Public Sale all bidders will be required to sign a copy of this Notice which shall constitute a written, binding contract wherein the bidder agrees to the terms and conditions of sale, and understands any bid made falls under the Statute of Frauds. If any bidder does not agree to the terms and conditions of sale, he/she must return his/her bidding card to the clerk.

Contact information for the Bethel Inn: Barbara DiPlacido, Tel. (207) 824-2175
Attorney for the Bethel Inn Corporation: Michael T. Steven, Michael T. Steven & Associates, 111 Main St. Bethel, ME 04217 - Telephone (207) 824-2588

Signed:

Allen Connors
Vice President of the Bethel Inn Corporation

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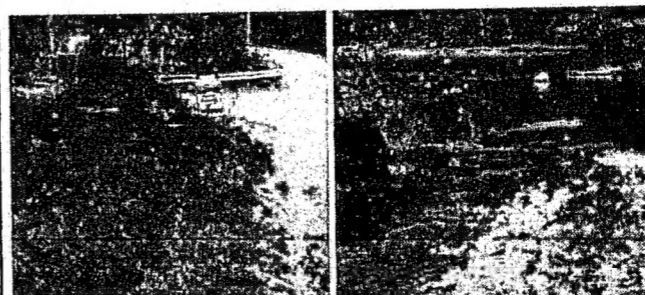
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TOWN OF WOODSTOCK BOAT LANDING/ LAUNCH FACILITY



The Woodstock Board of Selectmen is requesting proposals for the development of a boat landing/launch facility on North Pond. The proposal should be constructed in accordance with engineering plans as designed and drawn by Main-Land Development of Livermore Falls, Maine.

The construction phase will not begin until the spring of 2017. However, we need to get cost estimates for the scope of work that is involved. The plans are available at the Woodstock Town Office. Certification in Erosion Control Practices will be required.

For further information please contact Town Manager Vern Maxfield at 207-665-2668.

Proposals will be accepted until November 1, 2016 at 5:00PM. The proposals will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

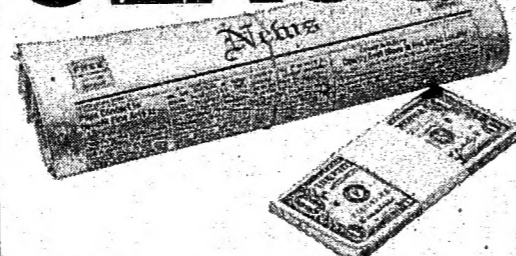
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NEED PERSON for part-time work in my home for lawn work, yard work, and misc. work. Call 418-7717.

NEED SEMI RETIRED PERSON to work part-time in my home doing lawn work, minor repairs, and other misc. chores. Call 928-2210.

WANTED

Antiques/collectibles: Estate/one item. FREE estimates. Call Mike or Louanne RUMFORD CENTER ANTIQUES, INN AND AUCTIONS, 1384 RT. 2 Rumford Center, (207) 357-5951, or thibbs53@gmail.com

SERVICES

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY - Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-2336

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CHOICE HOMESITES WITH MOUNTAIN VIEWS and/or among tall pines in Bethel, Norway, Harrison. Ted Chadbourne. 207-829-6384 or e-mail: ted.chadbourne@gmail.com

GREAT VIEW LOT for a remote seasonal getaway near thousands of acres of timerland, hidden ponds, and hiking trails. Owner financing available. www.remotelandinmaine.com 207-653-9955

RETIREMENT SETTINGS with paved roads and reasonable protective covenants. Many of these lots have great views. Owner financing offered. 3 locations. www.retirementlandinmaine.com 207-653-9955

HOUSEMATE WANTED

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Bryant Pond, Shared living space. Sauna, washer/dryer, no pets. \$100/week, skiers welcome. 207-381-0331

FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW: BETHEL VILLAGE: Cozy 3-bedroom ski house. Professional persons/family up to 4. Fully furnished, great location on Mountain Explorer route. 207-824-2340 (seasonal or monthly)

BEAR RIVER ROAD, NEWRY: Unfurnished house for rent. \$600/month plus utilities. Call 207-824-2497.

FOR RENT: Furnished, heated 1 bedroom apartment in Hanover. 5 minutes from Sunday River Ski Resort. No smoking, no pets. 824-3342.

FOR RENT: Large in-town Bethel apartment. Seasonal or long-term. W/D hook-up, large

backyard, SR Shuttle Route. Good pets welcomed. Non-smoking building. Available Oct. 1. 824-2336 or 824-2362.

LARGE 3RD FLOOR, ONE BEDROOM, APARTMENT located on Main Street in Bethel. \$675/month includes heat and Electricity. No pets or smoking allowed. Call 824-3200.

MASON ST., BETHEL, MAINE: 1 & 3 BEDROOM furnished apartments. Available immediately. Includes parking, trash, and heat. Rate depends on length of lease. Storage rental also available. Call Pat: 207-824-8060

MOBILE HOME LOT FOR RENT in small family friendly mobile home

park in Bethel, \$175 lot rent includes public water, trash, mowing, & plowing, security & excellent references only, 207-665-2265.

WINTER SKI HOUSE: November 15-April 16. 3 bedrooms, sleeps 6, includes all. \$6,500 + D.D. Bethel 207-357-3441

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE now available on first floor of 14 Main Street in Bethel. 144-180 sq. ft. office comes with shared Lobby, conference room and Kitchen facilities. Heat, electric and internet included for \$350/month. Call 824-3200

Flik Independent Schools Dining at Gould Academy is taking applications for part-time **Assistant Chef, Line Servers & Dishwashers** All applicants must be able to work days, nights and weekends. EOE & Affirmative action Employer M/F/D/V Please contact Brian at 1-207-824-2790

HELP WANTED Seasonal employment. **FALL LINE CONDOS** is now taking applications for **CUSTODIAL & PUBLIC SAFETY** 40 hours per week. Also looking for a person for snow shoveling. **PLEASE CALL 207-824-7000**

TAX ACQUIRED PROPERTY FOR SALE BY SEALED BID

The Town of Woodstock is offering a .45 acre parcel of land on Route 26 for sale by sealed bid.

The town acquired the property for non-payment of taxes and in 2009 removed the buildings from the property. The property is identified as Map 05 Lot 4-0 on the Property Tax Maps for Woodstock, Maine

The lot does have a septic system in place but it has not been used for many years.

The successful bidder will be given a quit-claim deed and the property will be sold as is where is.

Bid packets are available at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be due at 5:00 PM on Tuesday October 18, 2016 at the Woodstock Town Office.

The bids will be opened and read aloud at that time.

The Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.



PLANT MANAGER

Maine Wood Concepts in New Vineyard, Maine, has an immediate opening for an experienced, energetic Plant Manager with a proven track record in a fast paced manufacturing operation. We are the industry leader in the manufacturing of custom wood turning and molding components plus we're home to the Fletcher's Mill gourmet line and the Lutz File & Tool handle line. The successful candidate will be responsible for the direct oversight of all of our main plant operations and will be required to work collaboratively with sawmill and office personnel/managers. The Plant Manager's position requires an individual who can establish and maintain strong working relationships with all employees up-down-side-ways in order to create an excellent working environment and help facilitate changes as required in order to strengthen interdepartmental relationships, exemplify and hold people accountable for workplace safety, promote customer service, oversee quality and production processes with a goal of maximizing throughput and profitability. Initiative, ownership, decisive decision making and leadership development will be key factors in both the selection process and the successful execution of the roles and responsibilities of this key position.

ESSENTIAL DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES include, but are not limited to the following:

- Responsible for overall performance of the manufacturing facility
- Lead all production, safety and quality efforts; direct supervisory personnel in these areas/assist in gathering required documents as backup to vouchers.
- Coordinate production, distribution and warehousing/assist with preparing annual audit schedules, as well as with any government audit that may occur.
- Develop and institute plans for efficient use of materials, machines and personnel
- Oversight of all production and labor issues
- Periodic review of production costs and product quality; modify production and inventory control programs for a profitable plant operation
- Review plant performance; recommend opportunities for sales growth and cost savings

QUALIFICATIONS

- A proven strong background in all areas of manufacturing plant operation is required
- Industry experience is preferred
- At least 5 years of management experience is required, along with proven interpersonal and leadership skills
- Commitment to safety
- Must be able to work within a team atmosphere and effectively coach for results
- Effective written and oral communication skills
- Effective time management and organizational skills
- Proficient with Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, Power Point, Access and Outlook)
- Proficiency with ERP software programs a plus

Maine Wood Concepts offers an excellent benefit package which includes: competitive wage, health, dental, short-term disability and life insurance, 401k and Roth IRA with a generous company match, paid days: personal, vacation, holidays, bereavement, jury duty, & earned safety incentive days.

Applicants may use any one of the following application methods:

- Submit your resume via email at: lynn@mewood.com
- Submit your resume via mail to: Human Resource Manager Maine Wood Concepts, PO Box 268, New Vineyard ME 04956
- Fax your resume to: Human Resources Manager — 652-2406

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Production Mechanic

Maine Wood Concepts is taking applications for a fulltime: **Production Mechanic**

We are seeking a Production Mechanic to join our team! The Production Mechanic maintains production and quality by ensuring operation/maintenance of industrial production and processing equipment.

The mechanic sets up, adjusts and maintains production machinery; troubleshoots and repairs defective equipment and performs preventative maintenance.

Must be a dependable leader who can work safely as part of a team, multi-task, and work productively to help us meet the needs of our customers.

Previous experience in machinery setup is preferred, but we are willing to train the candidate who possesses strong mechanical aptitude and troubleshooting skills.

Maine Wood Concepts offers an excellent benefit package which includes: competitive wage, health, dental, short-term disability and life insurance, 401k and Roth IRA with a generous company match, possibility for merit based bonuses, paid days: personal, vacation, holidays, bereavement, jury duty, safety footwear allowance & earned safety incentive days.

Applicants may use any one of the following application methods:

- View all current openings and submit an online application at http://www.maineewoodconcepts.com/job_postings.php
- Apply in person at Maine Wood Concepts, 1687 New Vineyard Road, New Vineyard, ME 04956
- Submit your resume via mail to: Human Resource Manager Maine Wood Concepts, PO Box 268, New Vineyard ME 04956
- Fax your resume to: Human Resources Manager • 652-2406
- Or Email to lynn@mewood.com

NOW HIRING Part-Time Housekeeper

Front Desk
Dining Servers with Experience
Full-Time Cook
Part-Time Cook

Applications available at the Front Desk



151 Main Street, Bethel, ME 04217

The River Valley Healthy Communities Coalition (RVHCC) is seeking an Executive Director with proven leadership and management expertise to lead a well-established nonprofit organization into the future.

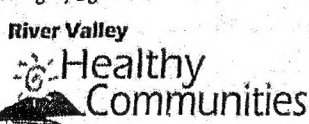
RVHCC is a local public health coalition working to improve health outcomes related to tobacco, physical activity, nutrition, oral health, chronic diseases, disease prevention and substance use disorder.

The Executive Director is responsible for managing all aspects of assigned programs, overseeing project managers to ensure effective project implementation and support of strategic priorities, as well as identification of funding resources and developing effective proposals to secure funding.

Position requires a bachelor's degree in a public health-related field or an equivalent combination of experience, education, and training. Experience in program implementation, chronic disease prevention, health promotion, and policy change as well as experience working within a community coalition model is desired.

This 32-hour position offers a competitive salary, commensurate with experience and qualifications. Benefits include a flexible work schedule, mileage reimbursement, sick and vacation policy, and additional contribution towards health care. Some evening and weekend work is required. Statewide travel is expected.

To apply - Email in a single, attached document a letter of interest, resume, and contact information of three professional references to Patricia Duguay - rvhccdugya@gwi.net.



RVHCC is committed to equality and is an equal opportunity employer

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MLS 1258615 Summer. Own your own turnkey "Shangri-La", at about 900' elevation with gorgeous 180+ degree views from southeast to west including Mt. Washington. Perched on a beautiful, rocky outcropping, the quality custom crafted, totally self-sufficient, off-the-grid, R&B cabin offers all the amenities of home and is surrounded by 20 acres of woodland. Absolutely adorable inviting cabin, ready to walk in & enjoy. Woods and mineral sites to explore. \$275,000



MLS 1266607 Waterford. Charming well cared for 2BR cottage in the woods w/ pleasant view to Keoka Lake. Walk to town beach, Waterford Village/Library/Community Hall or hike Mt. Titmouse. Promises sunrises over the lake and a secluded off the beaten trail retreat for the family and dogs. Completely furnished incl. double seated family kayak. 3 acres. \$149,900



MLS 1259094 West Paris. Restored farmhouse. Cherry kitchen, updated baths, beautiful wide wood floors, period details/features intact, carriage house attached. Lovely open fields, old fruit trees, gardening areas, 1000' on Little Androscoggin River, offering recreational water activities. Long setback from road. \$184,900

OCT

6

2016

Obituaries



ALFREDA E. GAUDREAU

Alfreda E. "Freda" Gaudreau, 72, of Gilead, died early Friday morning, Sept. 30, 2016 at her home on the Bog Road in Gilead, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born on April 21, 1944, in Albany, a daughter of Alfred E. and Arlene (Winslow) Leighton.

On April 29, 1960, she married, Albert "Joe" Gaudreau, Sr.

Freda was a loving homemaker to her husband and children. Outside of the home, she worked in various local mills, driving a school bus and plowing snow for the Maine DOT with the Bethel crew for over 22 years.

She is survived by her three children, Albert "Jody" Gaudreau of Gilead, Deborah "Debba" Luxton and her husband, Donald of West Bethel, and Willie Gaudreau and his wife, Patty of Waterford; a sister, Lorraine Parsons of Hartford; a brother, Alfred T. Leighton and his wife, Sharon of Gilead; a half-brother, Urban "Buck" Winslow of N.C.; a half-sister, Arlene Winslow; a step-brother, Howard Gunther of Bethel; a step-sister, Patty Carter of Bethel; four grandchildren, Joseph, Paul, and Jenna Gaudreau and Tashawna York; three great-grandchildren, Camden, Logan, and Mia; several nieces and nephews, including Toby and Jessie Leighton. She was predeceased by her parents and step-father, Hoyt Gunther; her husband, Joe on Jan. 31, 2015; a sister, Lucy Pulkinen and a step-brother, Johnny Gunther.

Words of condolence may be shared at www.chandlerfunerals.com. Memorial services will be held at a later date to be announced.

Gifts may be given in her memory to Christmas for Families, c/o Nina Wheeler, 156 Barker Road, Bethel, Maine 04217.



RUBY SILVER

Ruby Silver of West Paris died on Sept. 30, 2016 at Hawthorne House in Freeport. She was 80.

Ruby was born in West Paris on March 31, 1936, the eldest daughter of James Kenneth and Bernice (Child) Palmer. She graduated from Stevens High School in Rumford in 1954 and attended beautician school in Portland.

She married Burton Hathaway of Bryant Pond in 1956 with whom she had two children, Victor Hathaway, in 1959, and Tania (Hathaway) Sturtevant, in 1961. She later married Robert Silver of West Paris, with whom she made a home until his death in 1997.

In addition to making a home and raising her children, Ruby worked at Stowell's Mill in Bryant Pond and at Mann's Mill in West Paris, and for several years drove school bus for SAD 44. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She loved to read and to garden and to cook. She was very creative, producing much handcraft over the years, especially crochets.

Ruby is survived by her children, Victor and Tania, a daughter-in-law, Beth, and a beloved granddaughter, Sophia, all of Yarmouth. She was predeceased by her parents; her younger sister, Sherry Worth; and her husband, Robert.

Her family would like to thank the staff at both Freeport Place and Hawthorne House for their kindness and caring in the last year and a half of Ruby's life.

A private burial ceremony is planned for later in the autumn. Anyone wishing to memorialize Ruby is invited to make a donation in her honor to the Arthur L. Mann Memorial Library in West Paris.



CONSTANCE M. BROWN TUTTLE

Constance Maxine Brown Tuttle, 86, of Rumford, formerly of Mexico, died Oct. 3, 2016 at the Rumford Community Home. She was born in Dixfield, Maine on April 29, 1930, the daughter of George Watson Brown and Bernice Estella Flagg Brown, attended Dixfield Schools, and graduated from Dixfield High School in 1948.

Connie married S. Joseph Tuttle on Aug. 18, 1949 and they settled in Peru, Maine to raise a family. Tragedy struck in 1955 when she and her husband, Joe were stricken with polio. Joe passed away that August and Connie would suffer the effects of polio for the rest of her life.

During her working career, she worked at Stowell's Mill, Diamond Match, J.J. Newberry, and local shoe shops providing for her family.

Connie led a very full and active community life. Along with her mother, she was a decades long member of Mt. Sugarloaf Grange in Dixfield, where she was Past Master. Many family events were held in the Grange Hall over the years.

Additionally, she was a member of: Franklin Grange #124 (Past Master, Deputy and Deaf Activity Director); Oxford Pomona #2 (Past Master); Maine State Grange (deputy); National Grange; Seniors Plus Advisory Council (President); Seniors Plus Board of Directors; Post Polio Support Group of Maine; Red Cross Board of Directors; Western Maine Transportation Board; Neighborly Senior Citizens (President and Trip Coordinator); Oxford County Triad Program; Historical Societies of Mexico, Bethel, Rumford, Carthage and Peru; Mexico Music Boosters (President); LDS Church; Swasey Torrey American Legion Post #100; Mexico Recreation Department; Mexico Athletic Boosters

With Mitchell Thomas as celebrant, private family memorial services will follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Dixfield.

Remembrance gifts may be given in her memory to the Cystic Fibrosis Fdt. @ www.cff.org 114 Perimeter Rd. Nashua, NH. 03063. Condolences and tributes may be shared on her memorial wall at www.wiles-rc.com.

(President) and the Legion Auxiliary.

In 2010 she was honored as the Town of Mexico's Citizen of the Year. She served as a ballot clerk and also on the Budget Committee for Mexico. Connie was a Girl Scout Leader for 25 years, a Blind Camp Counselor and during World War II she served as an airplane spotter.

She was happiest when surrounded by her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Many called her Nanna, but as others knew her as Non or Nonnie, a combination of Nanna and Connie.

Connie is survived by son, Joseph Tuttle and wife, Doris of Carabasset Valley; son, Steven Tuttle and wife, Candice of Rumford; son, Brian and wife, Cyndy of Greene; daughter, Wendy Martin and companion Daniel Roy of Rumford; daughter Debra Siros and husband, Timothy of Norridgewock; daughter, Lisa Arsenault and husband, Robert of Mexico; and sister Eileen Gallant of Bangor. She is also survived by grandchildren: Christopher Tuttle, Matthew Tuttle, Tonya Carlton, Stephanie Briggs, Melissa Tuttle, Simon Tuttle, Katrina Tuttle, Jesse Page, Tracy Zeeger, Michelle McPherson, Gregg McPherson, Gen Siros, Amanda Sides, Ryan Siros, Rebecca Siros, Joe Arsenault, Brian Arsenault, and nine great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by her husband, parents, and sisters: Eleanor Brown, Alfreda Brown, Marie Bernard, and Annie Spaulding; and brother, George W. Brown. Also step brother, Ezra Staples Brown and stepsister, Phyllis Dwinall.

Family and friends are invited to call at the Wiles Remembrance Center, 42 Weld St., Dixfield Wednesday Oct. 5 from 5-7 p.m. Members of the Swasey-Torrey American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Remembrance Center at 6 p.m. Funeral services will be held from the Center on Thursday afternoon Oct. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

With Mitchell Thomas as celebrant, private family memorial services will follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Dixfield.

Remembrance gifts may be given in her memory to the Cystic Fibrosis Fdt. @ www.cff.org 114 Perimeter Rd. Nashua, NH. 03063. Condolences and tributes may be shared on her memorial wall at www.wiles-rc.com.



PETER E. BEAN

Peter E. Bean, 59, of East Bethel passed peacefully with his sisters and fiancé by his side early Saturday evening, Oct. 1 at the Hospice House in Auburn, where he had resided for a week as a result of end stage bladder cancer.

He was born in Rumford on March 4, 1957, son of the late Erlon and Mary (Coolidge) Bean. He grew up in East Bethel attending local schools, graduating from Telstar in 1975. Always a hard worker, Peter started working full time at Andover Wood Products immediately after graduation. Later he would work at Bethel Furniture Stock. Finally in 1987 he would begin working at the Paper Mill in Rumford until his retirement earlier this year.

Peter enjoyed working the family woodlot in Milton, watching the wildlife, hunting, traveling, going to the local car races, attending the agricultural fairs throughout the state, driving his '88 Mustang, following the Red Sox, Patriots, and Bruins, going out to eat, visiting and sharing stories with neighbors, friends, and relatives alike, staying up to date with the most recent presidential election "antics," watching his house cats play around his home, and loved being a grandfather, AKA "Bumpa" to his five grandchildren, who range from age 2 to 17.

He also spent a great deal of time playing golf. He was a member of the Oakdale Country Club in Mexico, Me. Although he started playing golf well into adulthood, his natural athleticism quickly made him a competitive player. Peter played in many tournaments for fun as well as for a variety of charity tournaments throughout the state, often finishing

within the top 3 and many times winning. Since his retirement he could be found playing the Bethel Inn course most Tuesdays as well as joining his sister and brother in law at Riverside Golf Course in Portland whenever possible. Peter and Pam had a special "golfing bond" and were very evenly matched even having a special "trophy" that they handed back and forth depending upon which one had won the last game.

Peter will be remembered for his kind, generous, gentle, soul; his unconditional love for family; his incredible sense of humor; his smirk and dimples which likely meant a "dry, one liner" was about to leave his lips; his quick wit; and his ability to find the perfect nickname for everyone. He was soft spoken, thought carefully before he spoke using just enough words necessary to make his point. It was when he chose to speak and give of himself unconditionally that one would realize that he was ALWAYS listening.

Peter is survived by his fiancé, Gina Dow; a daughter, Monica and her boyfriend, Dustin of Portland; a son, Chad of Lewiston; two granddaughters Emilea and Kiera; three grandsons, Lukas, Isaak, and Domanik; two sisters, Pamela and her husband Stephen Wojtylak of Westbrook; Penny and her husband John Kittredge of East Bethel; several aunts and uncles and many, many cousins.

"It's not the length of life, it's the depth of life." ~ Ralph Waldo Emerson

The family would like to thank the Direct Care Staff at the Androscoggin Health & Hospice in Auburn for their care and compassion toward both Peter and the family during his one-week stay.

Words of condolence may be expressed at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

A Celebration of Life will be held 1-4 p.m., Monday, Oct. 10, in the South Dining Hall at the Bethel Inn. The family welcomes those attending to dress casually. In lieu of flowers, please donate to The American Cancer Society at www.donate.cancer.org.

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For complete local news coverage



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Cranberries also available already picked
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Celebration of Fall!
Saturday, October 8
9am-2pm ~ FREE
A FAMILY-FRIENDLY EVENT
Food, Crafts, Book Sale, Yard Sale, Bakery Sale, Basket Raffles, Quilt Raffle, and More!
FEATURING LIVE MUSIC WITH DENNY BREAU!
Hanover Picnic Pavilion
Main St., Route 2, Hanover (by the Town Office)
Sponsored by the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library

Woodstock School's 15th Annual Craft Fair
Saturday, October 15th
9:00am - 3:00 pm
Lots of Crafters and a Silent Auction
Food and Bake Sale

Chandler Funeral Homes & Cremation Services
Greenleaf Chapel
37 Vernon St., Bethel
207-824-2100
Dana Chandler, Director

The Eddy School cordially invites you to our
First Annual Open House featuring Local Farmers
Friday, October 7, 2016
7:00-8:00pm
The Eddy School
8 Bear River Road
Newry, ME 04261
Deb Webster, Director
TheEddy2011@gmail.com
(207) 381-7716
Come check out your neighborhood school! Meet local farmers, eat tasty snacks prepared by students using local foods, & learn about the benefits of buying local.

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